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An amazing scene at Shluchow on the North River, following a flood. Timber rafts, ready for transport, were carried away and smashed against pillars of a future railway bridge, piling up in such a remarkable way that the entire river has been blocked and is no longer navigable. Picture shows only a section of the timber "dam."

NORTH RIVER FLOOD HAVOC DRAMA.

LADY MISSIONARIES' NARROW ESCAPE.

JAVING NARROWLY escaped destruction when their houseboat was swept from its moorings by huge timber piles, which threatened at every moment to overwhelm their somewhat frail craft, Miss Tod- at the Brooklands Flying our adverse balance of trade. hunter and Miss Western, of the South China Boat School last week when, with Mission, who have just arrived in Hongkong, related to a no experience whatever of Telegraph representative this morning, the first details flying. he jumped into an to reach the Colony of a disastrous flood on the North aeroplane and took her aloft, River.

Many lives were lost when other small craft on the had a sequel when Trooper Hale river were smashed by an avalanche of timber rafts appeared in the police court towhich rushed down upon them, almost with out warn- day. ing, while the loss to the timber merchants is estimated to exceed \$1,000,000. The damage was chiefly due to the sudden rise in the river, many feet in a few hours, when floods are unusual at this time of the year.

RIVER BLOCKED BY TIMBER PILE.

the sudden rise of the water.

carried away, and their loss is

Pile Round Bridge.

The huge pile concentrated

round the future railway bridge

will be saved, but after this is

taken into account, the losses

will not be less than \$1,000,000

The entire river has been block-

ed by the piling up of the logs

at this point, and navigation will

not be possible for more than a

LUTON WIN F.A.

CUP REPLAY.

CROOK-TOWN IN THE

THIRD ROUND.

London, Dec. 16,

Chinese currency.

Miss Todhunter and. Miss where the most serious incidents Western probably owe their lives to the fact that their houseboat was moored below instead above the pillar barrier shown in the picture above.

The pillars have been constructed in connexion with the development of the Canton-Hankow Railway and are to carry a bridge across the river. Huge timber rafts swept down by the flood, smashed against the pillars, and were so split up that the logs which got through were not in sufficient bulk to wreck the house-

Carried for a Mile.

It was however struck by several logs and finally broke away from its moorings, being carried for over a mile down the swollen stream before those abourd were able to get the craft under control and anchor her in a place of safety.

Craft on the up-river side of the bridge were less fortunate. Some of them were smaahed to aplinters and many lives are thought to have

One boat can be observed in The F.A. Cup replays to-day rethe thick of the timbers in the suited in a handsome victory by picture above. Others were com- Juten Town over Lincoln City, pletely buried in the indescrib- the Hatters winning 4-1, while United States are actually inable confusion of logs on the left Crook Town defeated Aldershot, creasing according to the figures, don next year. of the photograph.

Unusual Event.

Miss Todhunter told our In league matches, Exeter City at this time, and the timber Northern Section, defeated Rother, not exceed a value of \$484,000,000. dealers in the Shiuchow district, ham by 4-11-Renter.

PLANE JOYRIDE. EXPERIENCE OF

SOLDIER TAKES

FLYING.

LIFE AMBITION.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Dec. 16. later bringing her to earth without meeting with disaster,

come an airman. Eleventh Hussars.

acroplane belonging to the Brooklands Flying School without a 5d, the cost of conversion. licence.

The incident occurred while the officers at the school were having lunch. Hale said he saw machine standing unattended and occurred, were not prepared for had a feeling that he wanted to go for a joyride. Their supplies, ready for trans-The Magistrate decided to bind port in rafts down river, were him over to be of good behaviour

in future.

CHURCHILL'S MR. PROGRESS.

SUFFERING MUCH LESS PAIN.

London, Dec. 16. New York reports that a bullein issued regarding Mr. Winston Churchill records his progress to be most favourable.

The symptoms of pleurisy have improved, the wounds are healing well and Mr. Churchill is suffering much less pain.—British Wireless.

U. S. GOLD STOCKS.

NEARLY \$100,000,000

INCREASE.

Washington, Dec. 16. The stocks of gold in the winners of the Southern League issued to-day, covering the traned November 80.

.... Reuter's American Service.

RESEARCH TRIUMPH.

FOR 65,000 JOBLESS.

COMPETITIVE PRICES.

London, Dec. 16. The production of highgrade petrol from British coal at a competitive price is no longer a dream.

that it is possible to supply all favour as the surplus of exports Britain's needs from British over imports for the month of Nocoal as long as the taxation on imported petrol remains effec-

Sir Eric Hambro, at a luncheon American Service. diven to-day in honour of Commendatore Piero Salerni, who has developed the process for the low | temperature carbonisation of coal. expressed his confidence in the ary to the Department of Overseas Salerni system.

He had decided bimself, he said, to shoulder the responsibility for the provision of the initial funds for the development of the system. which promises, not only to restore prosperity to the British mining smoke and create a home supply of export markets. oil and motor fuels.

Imperial Chen siries' Tests.

A description with hydrogenation method of producing oil from coal at the Billingham works of Imperial Chemistries, Limited, states that full development would provide work for 65,000 men now unemployed, including miners in supplying Britain's requirements alone.

The total yearly value of imported petrol is over £40,000,000. -inearly the whole of which sum A young soldier's escapade poes abroad and helps to swell

The estimates given for the scheme allow for the writing off of the whole of the capital sum in eleven years and for paying a reasonable rate of interest in addition.

Cost of Production.

The success of the proposals aepends upon a maintenance of The excuse he gave to the the import duties. At present the magistrate was that it has been cost of petrol at port is 21/2d. per his ambition all his life to be- gallon, to which has to be added 8d. in tax. The cost of producing He is only nineteen years of age, a gallon of petrol from coal is and is an officer's servant in the estimated at 7d. (31/2d. less than the net cost of imported petrol to He was charged with flying an the distributor). Two-pence represents the cost of the coal and

Leading Financier.

Sir Eric Hambro, who has declared his intention of promoting the Salerni system, is one of Britain's leading financiers. He is a partner in C. J. Hambro and Co., sub-governor of the Royal day at two meetings of the Cabinet Exchange Assurance Company, when the survey of current proand a director of the Great blems, begun last Monday, was com-Railway Company.— | pleted. Eastern British Wireless and Ex.

MAMMOUTH BUSES FOR LONDON.

63-PASSENGER SIX-WHEELERS.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Dec. 16. Mammoth omnibuses arecially designed for dealing with London's traffic problems are to be introduced in London next year.

Details of the scheme were announced to-day. The L.G.O.C. propose to launch a fleet of two hundred and fifty six-wheeler omnibuses on the streets of Lon-

They will provide seating aclast season, by the only goal saction for the eleven months end- commodation for sixty-three passongers and will carry, at the These show that gold to the front and the back. illuminated representative that floods in the defeated Watford by two clear value of \$522,000,000 was import screens showing their destination, North River are very uncommon goals, and Gateshead, in the Ed. while the exports of gold-did while similar screens on the sides

WORLD CRISIS.

Trade Blow to America.

Milliard Dollars Fewer Exports.

BRITISH EMPIRE POLICY.

New York, Dec. 16. A drop of more than a thousand million dollars in exports and a drop of over nine hundred million dollars in imports, are revealed in the figures of the foreign trade of the United States in the past twelve months.

The balance of trade, however, It is now agreed by experts is still considerably in America's vember was G\$43,000,000 and for question is now being considerthe first eleven months of the year, jed by a special sub-committee the surplus of exports has been about G\$300,000.000. - Renter's

British Tariffs.

London, Dec. 16. Major J. D. Colville, the Secret-Trade, in a speech at Sheffield referring to measures for correcting the adverse trade balance, said that tariff duties must not be regarded as unalterable. Their incidence and continuance must be justified by the test of efficient industry, but to rid the country of production for the home and the

> Dealing with the approaching Ottawn Conference, he said the Government would attend with Admiralty in the Labour Governeager minds and ready hands. He hoped-the opportunity would represent the manufacture of the control of the co be taken to weld the Empire to-

gether on economic lines. If the Empire combined on common trade policy, world competition in the export trade could be faced with confidence .-British Wireless.

REPARATIONS ISSUE.

SIR FREDERICK ROSS GOING TO PARIS.

London, Dec. 16. Sir Frederick Leith Ross, of the British Treasury, is leaving tomorrow for Paris where he will exchange views with representatives of the French Government, in anticipation of an international conference on reparations, which will be held able after the Report has been recived from the Special ment when introducing the Naval have not yet been fixed .- British armament Conference.

THE CABINET IN CONCLAVE.

SURVEY OF CURRENT PROBLEMS.

London, Dec. 16. The Prime Minister presided to-

Many difficult points requiring a more prolonged consideration have been referred to committees, which will sit during the Recess, reporting not later than January 12th, when the members of the Cabinet will reassemble in London.

The Prime Minister London to-morrow night for Los- one flotilla lender, eight destrosiemouth where he will spend yers and four sloops, one gunboat Christmas.—British Wireless.

BRITISH **NAVAL** SENSATION.

ALL NEW SHIPS IN JEOPARDY.

STOPPAGE UNDER CONSIDERATION-

London, Dec. 17. The Government is considering the suspension of the whole of the British naval building programme, with the exception of submarines, according to this morning's Daily Herald.

The journal says that the of the Cabinet.

If decided upon, the suspension will be temporary and contingent upon the progress of the Disarmament Conference in February.

It is hoped that the suspension will give the British delegation a strong weapon in pressing for European naval and military reductions. If the Conference results in a satisfactory agreement, the suspension would made permanent.

Mr. Alexander's Statement.

It is recalled that Mr. A. V. Alexander, the First Lord of the

ANTI-DUMPING ORDER NO. 3.

POSSIBLE DUTY ON COTTON GOODS.

London, Dec. 17. The Board of Trade's third anti-dumping order, under the recent Abnormal Importations Bill, will be issued to-night.

It is reported that it will probably include a duty upon foreign cotton goods .- Renter.

Advisory Committee under the Estimates in March, declared that Young Plan, now sitting at Basie, if further progress in agreed re-The date and place of the meeting ductions were made at the Dis-Government would be able to Taking in Each Other's Washing. cancel, postpone or vary the different items.

Big Saving.

The Daily Herald says that apart from its effect on the Disarmament Conference, the suspension of the building programme will mean a saving of several million pounds sterling.

It is understood that Mr. Neville Chamberlain is strongly supporting the idea.

The ships concerned were provided in the programme announced in March last and would normally be commenced in February.

The Programme.

The programme comprises two seven-thousand ton and one fiveleaves thousand ton armoured cruisers, and two auxiliary vessels .- Reuter.

Dramatic Tokyo

Mr. Shigemitsu Recalled: Revision of Policy Expected.

(From Our Own Correspondent). Shanghai, Dec. 17.

The sudden change of government in Tokyo has produced a rather dramatic stroke in Sino-Japanese diplomatic relations, which is, taken to foreshadow a revision of Japanese policy.

Mr. Inukia's Cabinet has recalled Mr. Shigemitsu, Lapanese Minister in China.

Mr. K. Arita, who is at present Chief of the Bureau of l Far Eastern Affairs at the Japanese Foreign office, and who konal experience and correlate the was formerly Japanese Consul- work of the classroom with the General at Tientsin, is to be sent life of the world outside. to Nanking, according to wellinformed circles, as Mr. Shigemitau's auccessor.

the finite indication of a change of by any other means.—British Wire-



The Prince of Wales, photographed recently, when broadcasting from the B.B.C. in connexion with the "Buy British" campaign.

PEDLAMS.

H.R.H. TALKS ON TRAVEL.

ADVERTISING BRITISH ISLES.

London, Dec. 16. Early to bed and early to

But you'll soon be bust, if you don't Advertise.

A roar of laughter and loud applause followed this adaptation of the old rhyme, sprung by the Prince of Wales on the annual meeting of the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland to-day.

In pursuance of his role as "the Empire's best publicist, the Prince delivered a stirring address, declaring that too. little was known abroad about what the British Isles had to offer, the charm of the country, while far too much was heard of the financial and industrial difficulties afflicting Britain equally when the rest of the world.

"This is the moment," he said, "to impress the world that we are alive and mean to go forward

If temporarily, the British people were being dissunded from travelling abroad for pleasure as apart from business, foreign countries would realise that this is merely an emergency measure.

As soon as the situation became stabilised, the British people would certainly go abroad again, just as the Travel Association hoped that people in countries overseas would visit Britain.

The Prince extolled the virtues

l of travel. "Only by a free exchange of goods, services and visits can the world live in comfort, peace and, mutual understanding. Travel and trade are international. "If we always stay at home and

the whole world." It Pays to Advertise.

try to eke out a livelihood by tak-

ing in each other's washing, it will

prove a precarious livelihood for

He was glad that the Association, in advertising the fact that the British Isles were pleasant, interesting and efficient places, were not overlooking the need for showing others that Britain had some very great industries, because the adaptation of the old rhyme (above) was at present very true. -Reuter and British Wireless.

"TALKIES" AS AID IN EDUCATION.

HIGHLY FAVOURABLE REPORT.

London, Dec. 16. The report on an experiment by the Middlesex educational authorities in fifteen schools, on the use of special sound films as an aid to teaching, states that the committee find that the films arouse and maintain interest, help to develop originality, encourage the children to read more widely, enrich per-

"Talk films." it is stated, bring the greatest benefit to the dullest children, achieving a greater awakening of intellectual con-The step is regarded as a de- sciousness than has been achieved.

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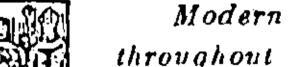
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CANTON ROTARY CLUB.

HONGKONG'S GOOD WISHES CONVEYED.

OPENING FUNCTION.

The Canton Rotary Club was inaucurated on Tuesday night in the Hotel Asia. The event was witnessed by the President of the Hongkong Rotary Club (Sir William Hornell) and two members. Mr. D. M. Maynard and Mr. M. F. Key. Dr. Henry (Provost of Linguam University), Mr. K. Huang (Canton Municipal Telephone Administration) and Mr. P. T. Carey (China Electric Co.). were the provisional committee which made the preliminary aarrangements. -

After extending a hearty welcome to the delegates from Hongkong, and thanking Rotarian Fitch of Shanghai for his interest in and work on behalf of the new enterprise, Dr. Henry explained that, after discussion, the provisional committee came to the conclusion that the formation of a Rotary Club would not be inimical to the Canton Thursday Luncheon Club but would promote the same objects and be mutually beneficial.

The superstitious repressed a passing qualm on hearing from Dr. Henry that the first meeting to launch the project was held on Friday, the 13th of November. As a result it was agreed that acceptance of invitations to the present meeting would be taken as agreement to ioin the Club. Dr. Henry concluded by reading encouraging tele-grams from Peking, Hangchow and Shanghai,

Mr. George Fitch then took charge of the meeting and spoke on the objects and organisation of the Rotary movement. He remarked that Rotary appeals respecially to those who live in the great port cities of the East because of the work it is doing in building up a great world fellowship, "We know," said Mr. Fitch, "that friendship between nations cannot be schieved by treatics, or by the kind words of diplomats: international and friendship were not the only time of Rotary, which sought also to carry out community and voca cional service.

The Officers,

haded by reading the Objects of thip, better understanding and Rotary.

Charter membership cards were hen filled in and it was unanimously agreed, on the motion of Dr. adopted.

Officers were elected by ballot as Chien; Vice-President, Dr. J. M. thurs; Darecors, Mr. H. Y. Wong, Mr. P. T. Carey, Mr. G. W. Groen, Mr. Y. L. Lee, and Mr. H. Laffond.

members.

The new President having had to leave the meeting on account of indisposition, Dr. Henry then took beings; the chair of the newly-constituted Club and congratulated the mem-Sir William Hornell to address the at least, a sound-proof room, and meeting, Dr. Henry said the example of Hongkong would



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words of diplomats: international amity can only come through the world desiring friendship, and it is not brought about by the acceptance of it as an ideal, but by contact." "International-mindedness"

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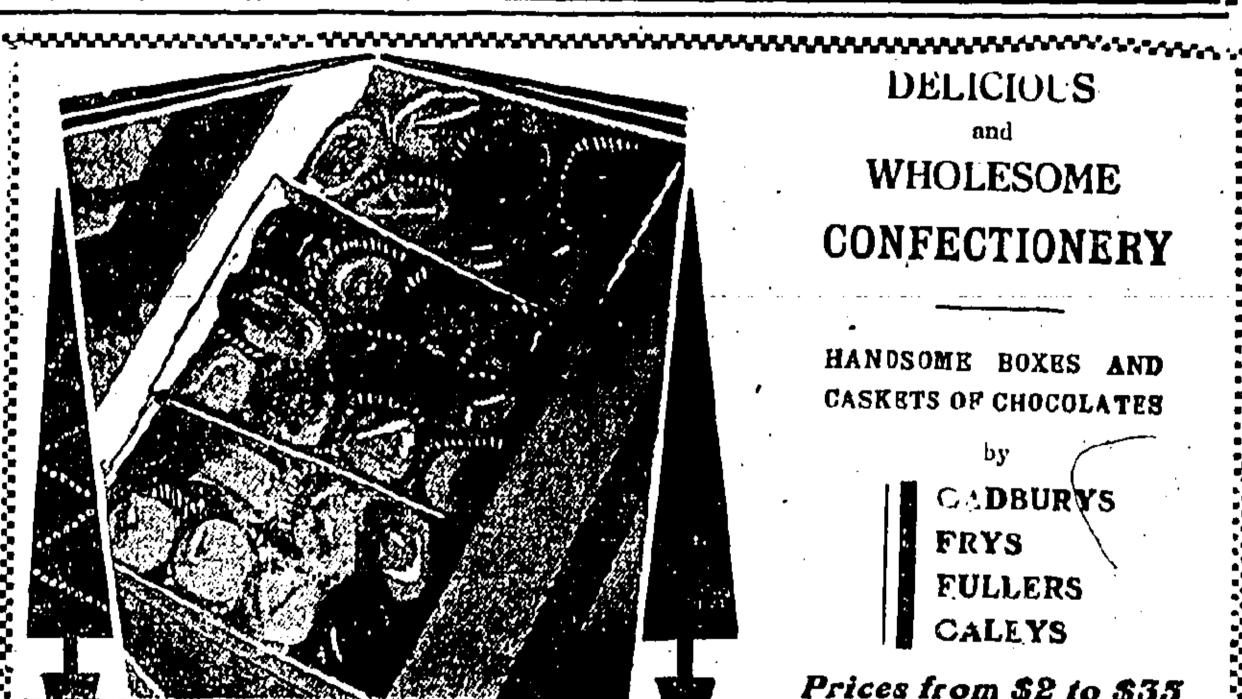
Mr. Fitch then explained in detail the pitch of organisation to tion. A good deal of the enwhich a Club like that in Shanghai thusiasm for Rotary in Canton was ... now twelve years old-had been due to the interesting reports in brought about—this part of his ne papers of the meetings of the peech was rather strong meat for Hongkong Club. Canton Rotary sabes, and one-year-olds like the was going to succeed and make Hongkong Rotary Club. He con- itself felt for international friendbetter Canton. (Applause).

Hongkong Felicitations.

Sir William Hornell said: "After Henry, seconded by Mr. Carey, to hearing about the magnificence of apply to Rotary International for a the organisation in Shanghai and Charter. The Constitution and the wonderful things they do there, By-laws of Rotary were then I feel like the Queen of Shebn after a memorable interview with King ..olomon--there is no life left in me'. (Laughter). But after a year of considerable difficulties and some disappointments I say unfeignedly that I do not regret having accepted office as the first President in Hongkong, I sin-Those present, as charter mem- | cerely congratulate Canton on havbors, were then called upon to rise ing taken this step, because I beand receive the charge given to new lieve that the primary thing in Rotary is that it offers the opportunity for its members to become socially-minded, to find joy in the society of their fellow human

"Shanghai is a very rich town. bers on having as President one of an international town: they seem the leading citizens of Canton, to have most marvellous ways of They were intensely grateful to screwing money out of each other! Shanghai for sending so able and inspiring a representative as Mr. kong! (Laughter). In Shanghai, Fitch to the inaugural meeting of where Rotarians sing, they must the Canton Club. In calling upon meet in a padded room (laughter),

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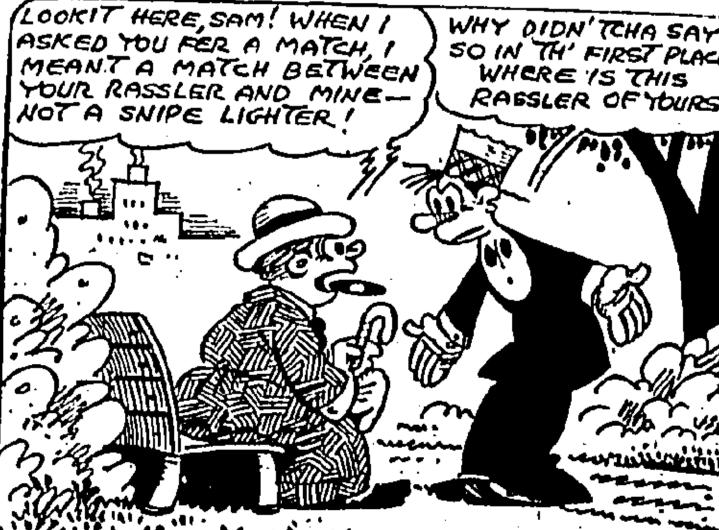
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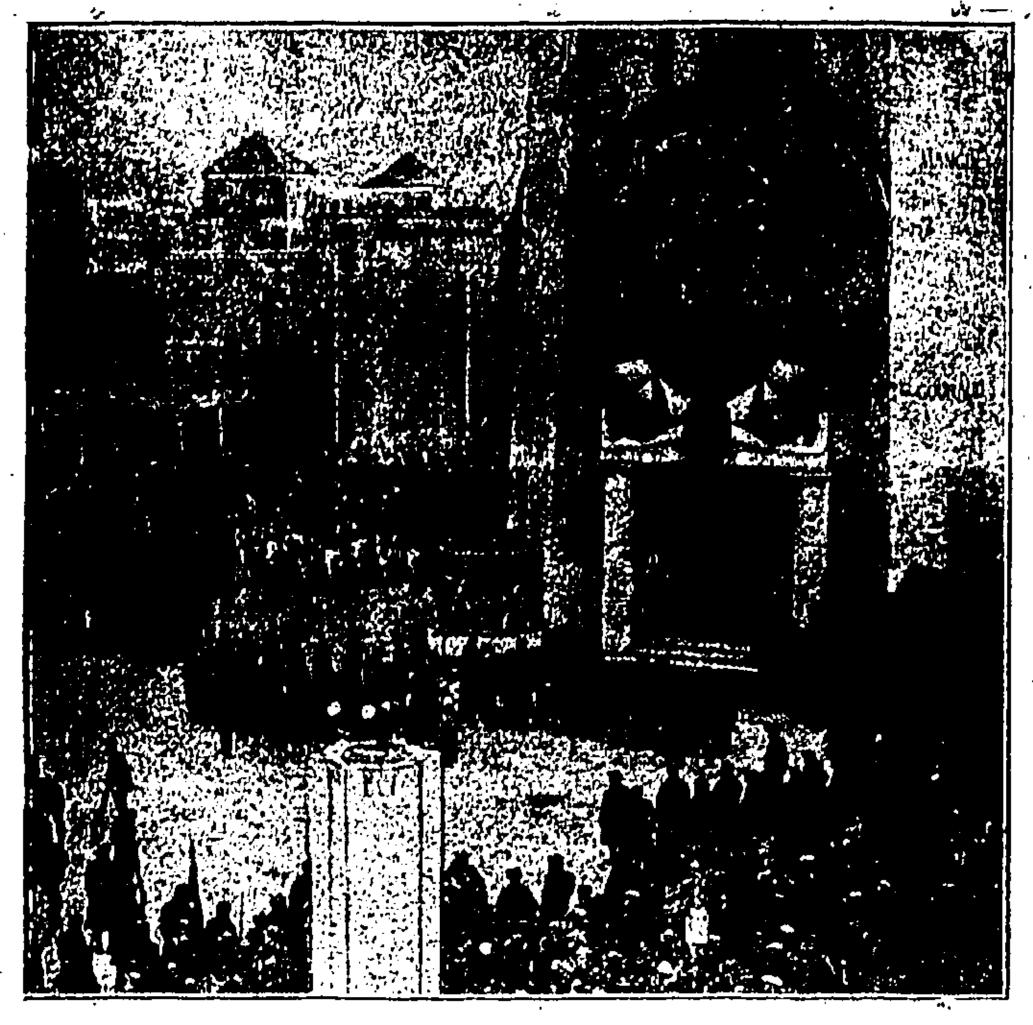
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WHY DIDN'TCHA SAY ATOUR GYM-YOU GWAN OKE! JUST SO YA DON'T



SALESMAN SAM

LOWERING THE TRICOLOUR: OPENING OF PARLIAMENT: RUGBY DUEL.



pressive ceremonies marked the closing of the International Colonial Exhibition Paris.—(Timos copyright).



In spite of the unkindliness of the weather, large crowds assembled along the route of the Royal Procession from Buckingham Palace to the House of Lords, when H. M. King George opened Parliament in State. Our picture shows the State Coach bearing the King and Queen leaving Westminister after the opening of Parliament. Their Majesties were cheered enthusiastically by the crowds which lined the whole route.—(Times copyright).



The South Africans fielded a strong side in their match with Oxford University, and won comfortably by 24 points to 3. Our picture shows P. . de Villiers, the South African scrummage half back, getting the ball away to B. L. Osley from a scrummage-(Times copyright).



Professor Piccard, the famous halloonist, who now aspires to rise to a height of 100,000 feet.

BRGIN HERE, TO-DAY.

Mary Harkages, who is to marry Dirk Ruyther,

Mary receives a telephone call from her Judgment to keep still." capegrace brother, Eddle, saying he is in trouble and must see her. The house is strictly guarded against "gate-crashers" berause Mrs. Jupiter is wearing the famous Bessie's eyes shifted away.

When she goes upstairs to meet ilm she finds Mrs. Jupiter robbed and murdered in her room. Seeking Dirk, she finds him with Cornella Tabor, his childhood; sweetheart. Dirk advises her to keep silent very wrong to leave the door open Howen, reporter for the Star, shows unusual interest in the case, Mary catches Bessio, have come in and I'm terribly n maid, trying to tell llowen of Eddie's

CHAPTER VII

tray and a nap before she must it. I'd no business leaving it to be ready to meet Dirk. He had you. must be going to see Eddie. Im- room, you know that, Miss mary! nationce made her restless, but the girl said, accusingly. "It was

silk dress on again—it was all she with a reasuring smile. and that was suitable. But she "Well, it's possible we've neither buds from last night's corsage of Not even Mr. Eddie. In fact, tea-roses, now blooming in water | don't believe he came at all." on her dressing-table.

Dirk had had tears enough from her and Cornelia both, she thought prised her. fondly. Mrs. Jupiter, if she knew, "Oh !It was Mr. Eddie you were would not mind her brightening up expecting?' the door.

"Gontleman to see you, Miss | Harkness."

Mary coked around, surprised at] girl's tone. Bessie's mouth was Mary flushed. "Why shouldn't her dazedly into the face of a deepfaintly malicious; her nose was he?" she equivocated. lifted superciliously. With all her "I don't think he'd like it, if he known. effort at nonchalance, though, tell- knew." tale red overspread her features; had lapped up the cream.

sio?" asked Mary sharply.

"They won't blame you, silly! It ing attempted to justify her actions to the servant. She turned away thought but she was too occampone just yet. I would have to bring the subject to an end.



ment dinner and dange for her secretary, spoken to you about it last night, Bessie, only I trusted to your good

The frailty of this plea was apparent to her even as she made it

"I don't want the police coming ; after me," she repeated. Mary forced a laugh.

"They won't. Of course it was as you did. Bessie. Anyone might afraid-someone did. Oh. I'm not blaming you," she held out her hand placatingly as Bessie's eyes flashed resentfully. "I'm blaming There was time for a lunch myself for not having attended to

not said so, but Mary felt that they | "My place was in the diningweariness finally put her to sleep. Barclay's place to watch the door.' When Della woke her there was "I know that." Mary agreed, just time for a quick tub and into wearily. She must not give way to her clothes before Dirk was due to her fears before the girl, she re-

brightened it with a beige fur of us anything to feel to blame jacket and toque, and pinned on for," she said. "After all, we don't her shoulder a few of the freshest know that anyone came in then.

The maid's look of interest sur-

a bit for his sake. To make up for "Why, yes," said Mary, wonder- thank you. I might have known what weeping and worry had done ingly. "Why?" It was a mistake, you wouldn't understand.' I felt to her eyes she made her mouth but the name had slipped out before sorry for the kid, honest! He wivid with lipstick. She had just she thought. She couldn't remem- looked-sick, and he stood so slift natted and pulled into place on ber whether she had mentioned Ed- and straight. I let him out-it was each check shining loops of dark, die at the time she spoke to the Spence's day off and he was at the mahogany-brown hair, and was maid last night, or not; if she had pictures. He stood outside the door looking for fresh gloves, when the the girl had probably forgotten, a minute—honest, I thought he was parlor-maid. Bessie, appeared at and now she had reminded her gonna cry. And then he went again. But why did the maid care? away." ""Nothing. Only-"

"Only what?" The maid lowered her voice fear- preclative response from her authe crispness and formality of the fully. "Does Mr. Jupiter know?" dience. Mary was staring past

"Eddie? But surely—he's always she looked exactly like the cat that come to see me whenever he liked! As for it's being so late—or rather, "You haven't been talking to that so carly-he knew there was a reporter any more, have you, Bes- party and he wasn't disturbing any-

But Bessie lingered, unconvinced. Firm conviction that Mary was about to be ejected from the household in disfavour, made her bold. And jealousy of the girl who was, in her eyes, no more than a Tellowservant, but who gave herself such inirs, sharpened her tongue for the i thrust,

She shook her head reprovingly. He shouldn't ought to have come back like that," she said righteously, "not after Mr. Jupiter told him

what he did." "Told him? Mr. Jupiter? When

"Last week when your brother | came. You was aut, and Mr. Jupiter came down to see him in the library. And Mr. Jupiter told him he was a young smart aleck that needed a lesson and he wouldn't | give a penny to pay a gambler's

Mary leaned weakly against the

"Eddie was here, and I didn't know it? What else-did they say?' "I think he wanted to borrow a lot of money. Oh, a lot of money. But Mr. Jupiter told him he was a I disgrace to his sister, and to go out and earn it like a man. And he told him he was headed for a gambler's grave if he went on as he was doing, and not to show his face arrive. She put the little black membered, and drew herself up here again. Your brother was just going, and he called him back and said. 'For your sister's sake, I'll give you a job'."

> Bessie warmed to her subject, inspired by the impression she was creating on the girl she disliked. "Perhaps I shouldn't ought to tell

Mary faltered. "What did Eddie

"Oh, he didn't say much-he just looked at him. And he said, 'No.

She waited, but there was no apfor humiliation than she had ever

"So you see," the maid finished. "he didn't ought to have come back like that. I wouldn't ever have sald a word, if I'd known." "You've told Mr. Jupiter, then?

"Not him. The reporter. Well he asked me," she bridled virtu-



Davington Priory, near Faversham. Kent. has now come into the possession of the Central Board of Finance of the Church Assembly, which proposes to restore the church and continue the services. The building attached to the church was a numbery until the reign of Henry VIII. Our picture shows the cloister garth-(Times copyright).

things to reproach the girl. After all, one had only to glimpse that pretty, shallow face to know that loyalty was not in her. And technically she was perfectly in the

"I wasn't going to have them

blaming ME!" Bessie repeated by way of excuse. Mary waved her away, and with a defiant swish of trim grey skirts

she left the room. Mr. Jupiter was having his postluncheon nap and there was no time to see him anyway. It was nearly three by her wrist-watch and Dirk was waiting. She hurried down the stairs.

But the man who rose from a half-sitting, half-reclining position in the big armchair by the library fire was not. Dirk. It was the Star reporter. Bowen. Mary turned to go, but he halted

her with a word. "Please, Miss Harkness-don't go. I must see you for a minute." Mary looked about uncertainly for Dirk. He must be here some-

where—or was this the "gentleman

to see you," whom Bessie had announced 7. "I'm sorry. I can't talk to you. I'm going out. And besides." she bit her lins to still their tell-tala trembling, and her voice broke"I'm too upset."

Bowen had reached her side with agility remarkable in a man of his generally rotund appearance. So far as tact would permit, he had placed himself between her and the door, and cut off her retreat. was presumption but this was a hig

story and he couldn't afford to fall. "I know I must seem a callous brute," he said, "asking you questions just at this time. But in the very nature of things, you know. news can't wait. And there's something that you and no one else, can

Mary said resignedly, "I suppose you mean about my brother." And could not resist adding. "I should have thought your interviews with the servants would have given you all the material you need."

"Let's get down to business. Miss

Harkness. Why didn't you tall Inapector Kans that your brother was here last night?" "Bocause," Mary retorted, " don't know that he was. And nel-

ther does anyone else."

"You expected him, though?" "Yes. He telephoned, me about half after 12 that he was in trouble. and must see me at once. The (Continued on Page 10.)

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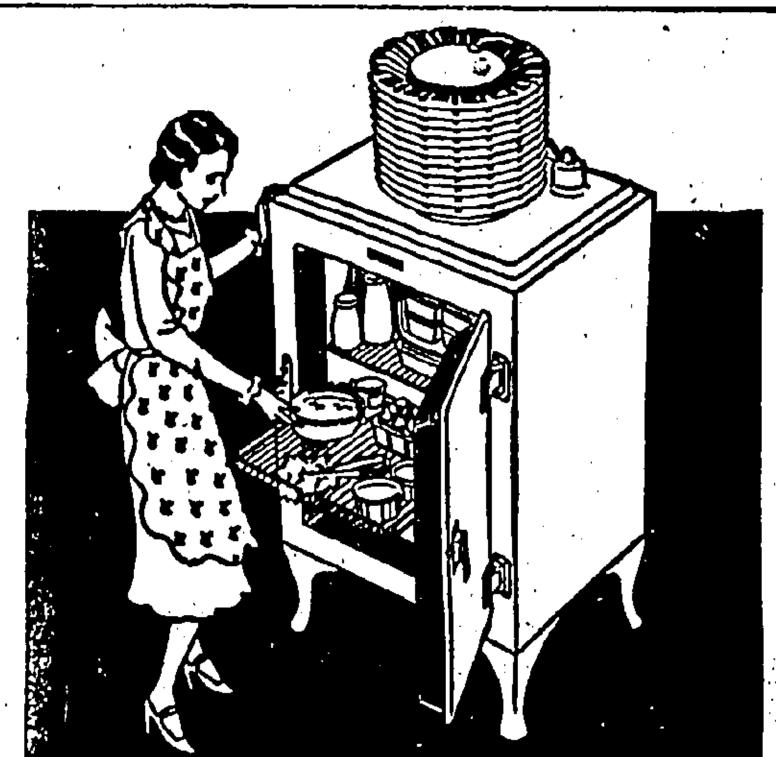
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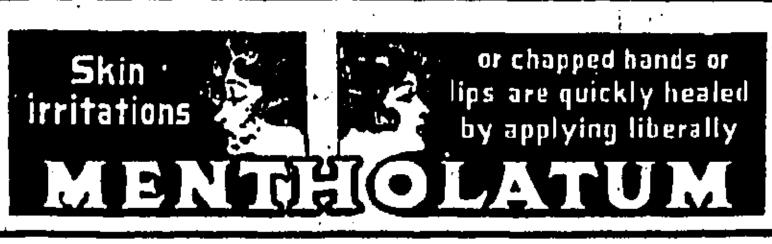
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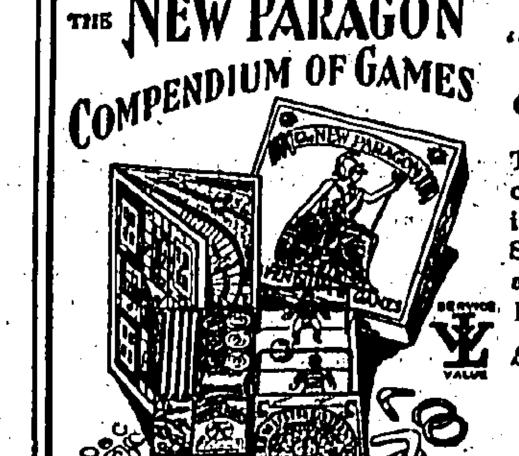
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NOTICE.

Members are reminded that Dance will be held in the Rooms of the Institution on Saturday, the 19th December, and requested to send their applications for tickets to the Hon. Secretary as soon a possible.

A. L. LANDSBERT, Hon, Secretary

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(5th March).

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Hongkong, 17th December, 1931.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Notice is hereby given that; in accordance with Rule of Racing No. 83, the China Pony Subscription Griffin No. 183, dun, 14 hands, will be sold by auction at the Jockey Club Stables, Causeway Bay Dealers and Stores. on Thursday, 24th December, 1931,

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Four buses of the China Motor Bus Co., will leave the Star Ferry on Sunday, 20th December, 1931. Two at 10.30 a.m. and two at 11 a.m. going direct to Kwant Race Course, via Castle Peak, and returning soon after the last race. The Return Fare including ex-

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THE THIRTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 31st lay of December, 1931, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 30th September, 1931, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday. 28th December, 1931, to Thursday, 31st December, 1931, both days inclusivo.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 16th December, 1931.

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No. S. 483.—It is hereby notified that scaled tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for New Kowloon Quarry Lot No. 8," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Monday, the 28th day of December, 1931, for the occupation for a period commencing from the date of notification of acceptance of tender and ending on 31st December, 1933, of the piece or parcel of ground as shown coloured red on a plan signed by the Director of Public Works and dated 4th December, 1931, and subject to the conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

Upset annual fee \$1,200. Each tender must, be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of \$100 as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown in the event of the tenderer, whose tender is accepted, refusing to carry out the terms and conditions

of his tender. On the acceptance of a tender deposits of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them. Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public

The Government does not bine itself to accept the highest or any

HAROLD T. CREASY. Director of Public Works

Hongkong, 11th December, 1931

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

No. S. 484.—It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate. which should be clearly marked "Tender for permission to obtain clay from a parcel of Crown Land at Cha Kwo Ling, S.D. III, N.T.," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Thursday, the 31st December, 1931, for the occupation for a period commencing from the date of notification of acceptance of tender and ending on 31st December, 1934, of the piece or parcel

of ground, containing about one acre, shown coloured red on plan signed by the Director of Public Works and dated 9th December, 1931, but subject to certain conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public

Works. Upset annual fee \$1,000.

Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of \$100 as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown if the tendered refuses to carry out his tender and comply with the conditions, should the tender be accepted.

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HAROLD T. CREASY. Director of Public Works, Hongkong, 11th December, 1931

MACAU GREYFOUND RACING CLUB.

NOTICE.

A Draw for a Number of Greyhounds will be held at the Office of the Club, 19, Avenida Almeida Ribeiro, Macau, at an early date.

These Greyhounds will be sold to members at \$800 each and are eligible for racing at the Club's "Green Island" Track. Macan

Members wishing to participate are invited to send in their Names, accompanied with a deposit of \$800 in respect of such dog applied for, as soon as possible.

Names will be booked in the order as received.

Those wishing to participate in the above drawing and are nonmembers are cordially invited to apply for membership, also at the same address or at the office of the Company, Chung Tin Building,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 21st day of December, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works | Auction, Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Waterloo Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 yeare.

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SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE HONG KONG.

Members are requested to send

in as soon as possible their applications for tickets for the Bal to be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday, 6th January, 1932. Englishmen wishing to join the Society may obtain particulars from the under-signed.

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March 1932 1.07 down 4 pts., May 1932 1.12 down 3 pts. July 1932 1.17 down 2 pts., September 1932 1.23 down 2 pts_ December 1931 1.02 down 3 pts.

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Swatow	Hydrangen Thurs., Dec. 17, 8 p.m.
Amoy	Changehow Thurs., Dec. 17, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing Thurs., Dec. 17, 4 p.m.
Saigon	Helikon Thurs., Dec. 17, 5 p.m.
	ChangteFri, Dec. 18.
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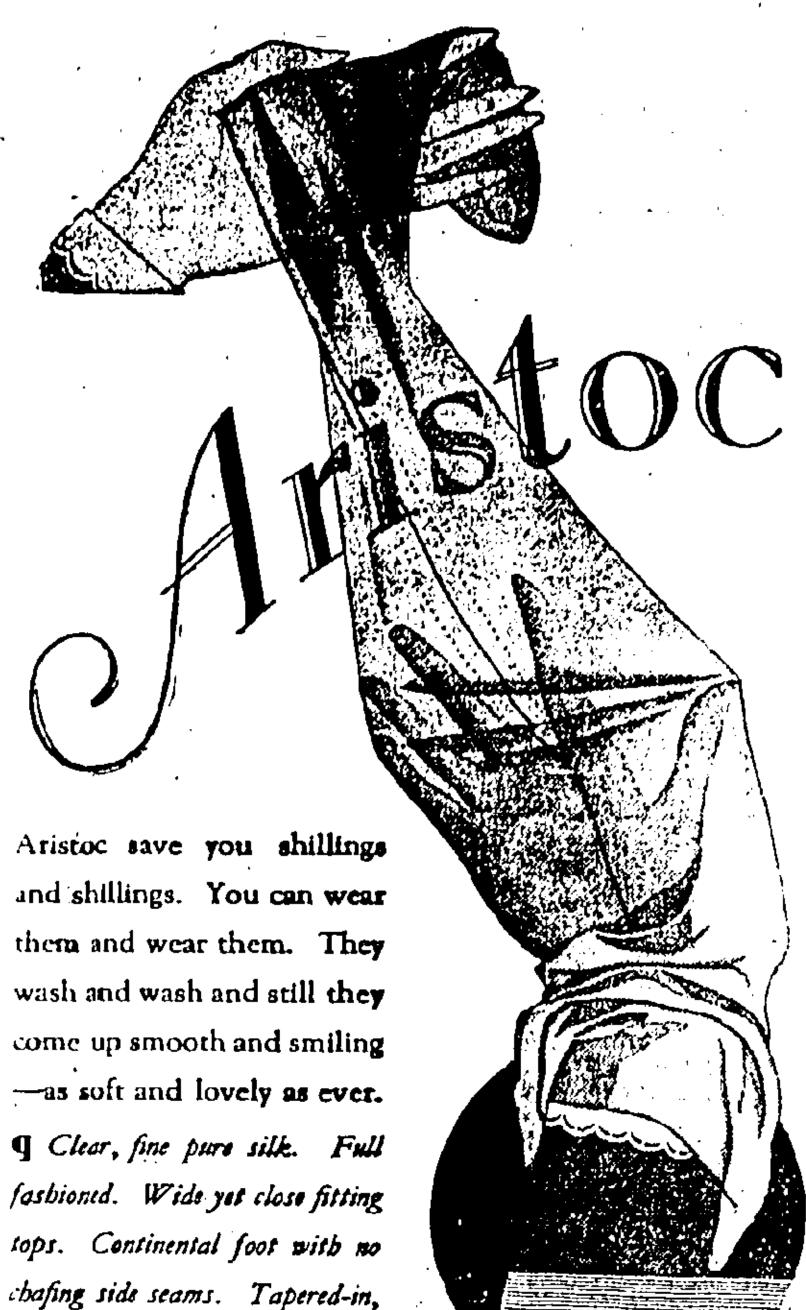
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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. Hongkong Bank, \$1500 n. Chartered Bank, £111/2 n. Mercantile A, and B., £19 n. East Asia, \$128 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1,450 n. Uuion Ins., \$430 n. China Underwriters, \$4.90 b. China Fires, \$650 n. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1,450 n.

Shipping. Doughses, \$23 sn. H. K. Steamboats, \$24 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$25 n. Union Waterboats, \$27 s.

Mining. Benguet, \$101/2 n. Kailans, 28/114, n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.70 n. Raubs, \$42 b.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$154 sa. Whampon Docks, \$29 n. South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (old) \$5.15 b. Hongkews, Tls. 225 n. New Engineers. Tls. 61/2 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 95 n.

Cottons. Ewo cottons Tls, 151/2 n. S'hai Cotton Tls, 82 n. Zoon Sings Tls. 12 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. S. Hotel (old) \$14.80 b. H.K. S. Hotel (new) \$14.60 n. H.K. Lands, \$80 b. S'hai Land, Tls. 321/2 n. Humphreys' \$18 b.

Realties, \$11% n. rublic Utilities. Tramways, \$20.90 b.

Peak Trams, (old), \$1,25 n. Star Ferries, \$96% n. China Light, \$27.60 s. H. K. Electrics, \$78 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones, \$43 n. China Buses, Tls. 17.90 n. Singapore Tractions, 4/- n. Industrials.

China Sugara 50 cts. n. Malabons \$39 n. Canton Ice., \$5% b. Cement (com.) \$18.80 b. Ropes, \$16½ n. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28% b. Watson, \$16.40 n. Der A. Winga, \$1 n. Lane Crawford, \$6.60 sa. Mackintosh, \$19 n. Sinceres, \$1516 n. Powells, \$3.60 n.

Miscellaneous, Amusements, \$19,90 b. Constructions, (old) \$5.80 n.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	
Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris87%	8739
Geneva17.11/16	17%
Berlin14.0/16	145%
Oslo181/2	18 1/2
Helsingfors 245	245
Athena	265
Buenos Aires 40%	10 %
Shanghai 1/11%	1/111/4
New York 3,4414	3.44%
Amsterdam 8%	856
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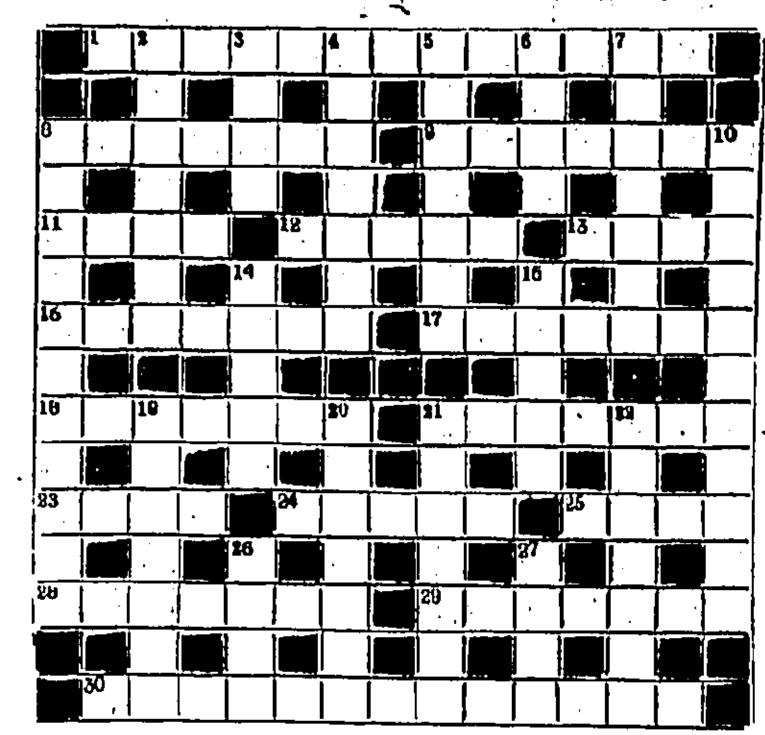
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9 Bearing the head. (No reference to "Salome" is Intended.)

11 The fashion begins to moderate. 12 Though world famous, the name of this artist is associated with rubbish by the company. 13 An ald to the runner-up of

16 This county is noted neither for mountain scenery nor people. 17 Testified on oath, and if it is

included, set down. 18 You'll find a bit of play forms part of this calculated course of 21 Laden.

23 Not mine alone the silent hours. 24 A girl, obviously wrong. 25 Always has its back to the wall. 28 Exist.

29 The kind of dogs that won't learn tricks. (Two words.)
30 Essentially a "Tall, funny dame" (? was at the bottom of things).

2 In this, Red Ivan makes a hostile

3 The farm servant remains unmoved at the back. 4 This is not likely to worry you if your carburettor is pressure fed. (Hyphen.) 5 Might describe a corpenter's rule

Although reduced, this cut still raises a smoke.

I Just the reverse of what 16 is noted for.

8 With a lofty spirit, I am placed at the head of nations, thus giving rise to meditations. 10 You will have to be quick about this one if you would be right. 14 You have your log, I can see. I

should get off: lee tides wait for no man (hidden.) 15 "Not all the lip can-is worth The silence of the heart."-J. Q.

Adams, "The Lip and the Heart."
19 A type of reindoor. 20 This indicates the existence o something else.

21 A hanging matter-but it may be a soft one. 22 Just the hook to sling. 25 A flighty little thing.

27 It's my opinion that this will be yours.

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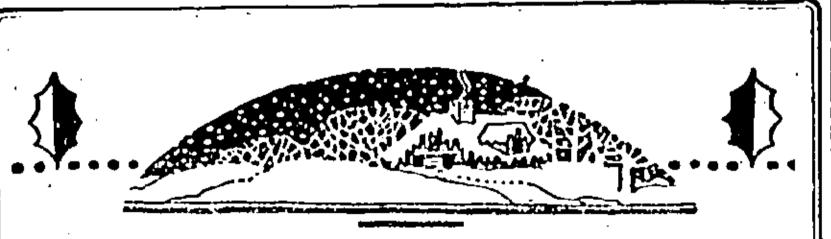
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DEATH.

SETTLE .- At the French Hospital, on December 16, 1931. Harry Armstrong Settle, aged 31 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

Uzongkong Celegraph.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 193

A PLEA FOR SANITY.

Association and the Chinese clubs. We had hoped that the passage of time would have brought both sides to perceive the necessity of game of his own into which and that long ere this the points on a mutually satisfactory basis. Unhappily, the Association's latest subject does practically nothing to keep open the avenues to adjustment; in short, it lays down a condition precedent which in no way touches the causes of the dispute, and would seem likely to block the way to any composing of the unfortunate differences. For this reason, the spirit of the reply

deplored. to go into the merits, or the demerits of the dispute. Enough ink has been spilled on this aspect general is that statesmanship stamps must be sadly bankrupt in this licking them up with Colony if some means cannot be discovered of settling a dispute which, if allowed to continue, closed, but there is reason to will completely ruin the major believe that Sir James takes it sport of Hongkong in the future. enricetly and conscientiously. This is what the matter really The question naturally arises that boils down to, for it must be if famous men affect strange patent to everyone that football amusements, can strange amusecannot progress here except with ments produce great men? The the co-operation of the Chinese Duke of Wellington claimed that clubs. Aiready, the present season has been reduced almost to a Philip Guedalla reveals that the farce because of the unfortunate most important game on the playquarrel, with the result that ing fields in the days of the Duke thousands of would-be spectators was hoops, while the virtues of have been robbed of their hopscotch were not neglected. customary Saturday afternoon's en- | Pegtop and battledore were joyment. When all is said and principal items in the athletic done, the business of the Football curriculum, and the budding Association is to promote the course of puss-in-the-corner. game and to do all in its power Finally, the virile game of to encourage its growth. Its marbles was given a place of critics will say, with some measure honour. It is also to be noted of reason, that it is at present that the authorities of Oxford failing to discharge that primary University still find it advisable obligation. On the other hand, it I to include in their official statutes cannot be disputed that there a warning against indulging in

ball has long figured as a national pastime. But the disinterested observer will say that there is a Washington Irving. right and a wrong way of insisting on compliance with rules and regulations, and that wisdom to be found in not jeopardising the future of the game by rigid insistence on relatively minor points of administration. It is equally true that the real terests of the game cannot served by clubs acting in a spirit of pique when they come up against authority. When the points at present in dispute are reduced to their real significance, they do not appear to the observer to justify a con-VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED | tinuance of the quarrel. In fact, it is sheer folly to permit the

situation to remain where it is. a further airing of the differences, University. in which charges and countercharges are made; there has been necessity is to seek a settlement by every possible means available. East, and inflicted a nasty injury to So we yet hope that some-one sufficiently big-hearted and farseeing will step in and help : of even greater and wider importance than a mere difference on sport. It is this larger issue which we have particularly mind in urging that no stone be settlement of a most regrettable development:

Great Men at Play.

will regret the continued breach and pastimes has provoked inquiry Pavilion will be performed by Lady very one who caused his downfall, of him. But man, whose creed is between the Hongkong Football into the manner in which England's famous men of to-day distribution and Christmas tree, tea. Harding in some such roles, and "I could not love thee, dear, so amuse themselves. The discoveries and the children's sports. in some cases are surprising. Mr. H. G. Wells has invented a round a spirit of sweet reasonableness, who pay visits to his countryhouse at the Marine Court of Inquiry into it be said that selfishness in its and his regard for her in order are initiated. Mr. Bernard Shaw at issue would have been adjusted does not care for sporting with in regard to the courses steered. We patra was not intentionally selfish Amaryllis in the shaden. He prefers to bask on a raft in the and seemingly final, word on the Mediterranean in a loincloth, though, according to his own statement in Who's Who, he rejoices in every kind of recreation except sport. Mr. Stanley Baldwin and Mr. Lloyd George more prosaic. Many people who have never been Prime Minister the Conservative leader. It probable that even more share Mr. Lloyd George's hobby, which to the Chinese Clubs must be golf. |The statesman's reputation just before 10 a.m. to-day were profor originality in his lighter moods | vided with some excitement when a There is no call at the moment is better upheld by Mr. Winston Churchill, who has been known to exploit his leisure hours in a little brick-laying. The most unusual of all recreations, however, of the matter already; possibly must surely be that of Sir James too much. But the point which Barrie, who has papered the ceilmust and does suggest itself to ing in one of the rooms of his soccer followers and sportsmen in home by placing wet postage forefinger. This remarkable indoor sport has only just been dis-

the Battle of Waterloo was won on the battlefields of Eton. Mr. the dangerous attractions of central controlling marbles in certain parts of the rulings should be city. From all which perhaps

It may be that the the valuable deduction may be

have not sufficiently drawn that if any boy wishes to

approx that point, although grow up like the Duke of Welling-

dould be remembered that ton, be should play marbles,

DAY BY DAY

LITTLE MINDS ARE TAMED AND SUNDUED BY MISFORTUNE; BUT GREAT MINDS RISE ABOVE IT .-

The Hongkong Silk Store has issued an attractive wall calendar.

fever was notified yesterday:

The Empress of Russia has been you please. at midnight, Friday, December 18.

An amended notification states that destroyed it.

A brick which was either thrown or | Women have shown, in fact, fell from an upper floor in the vicinity that in pursuit of love they can be have it; she recognises an enough of that already. The main of 64, Pottinger Street yesterday more ruthless than men, fearing obstacle—he must overcome it; afternoon struck a passerby, Pak Pui, neither God nor man in the pur- she realises a goal—he must ata shop coolie, of 227, Queen's Road suit of their goal.

his head.

Members of the Institution of Englas soon as possible.

55 years, was struck by a hand treatment.

Peel at 3 p.m. Following the open-

We are informed by Captain W. Fretwell, master of the s.s. Planorbis, that our report of the evidence given which give a wrong impression of Captain Fretwell's seamanship.

in the game.

Passengers on a Yaumati ferry-launch which arrived in Hongkong Chinese narrowly escaped serious injury in trying to jump to the wharf before the craft had been tied up. As the launch was getting alongside the wharf, he jumped but miscalculated the distance and fell short. He was the word, selfish. willing hands pulled him from the made a mistake. It is not

BARONESS ORCZY asks

ARE WOMEN SELFISH IN LOVE?

mannes and a second a second and a second and a second and a second and a second an

An imported case of cerebro-spinal TATHEN a lovely woman falls in shafts often seem to have been smile, which may be interpreted And women suffer from those as acquiescence or scorn, just as attacks of blindness far more

History tells of many famous than men. women to whom love apparently Watch the girl who fears or A Congregation of the Hongkong meant taking all and giving no hopes for her lover. Is she University for the conferring of thing in return. Whatever stood selfish? Let Destiny ask her to degrees is to be held on January 11th. between them and the man from give her life for his, and see

the P. and O. liner Karmala, from They were ready to pull him will be ready to sacrifice not only Singapore, is now due at noon on down from his high place, alienate her life, but the rest of the world him from his friends, heap scorn in a single blazing funeral pyre. on his wife and estrange him from if it would but profit him. Love's The Hongkong University Christian his children. They have not poisoned shaft has blinded her Association will give a Christmas hesitated to sacrifice to their ends indeed! at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of the lives of their own admirers and

Dragged Behind Them.

neers and shipbuilders of Hongkong must also have been thousands humanity to an impossible task. are reminded that a dance will be held and millions of women, incons. But make no mistake-the smooth matters over. There is, in the Rooms of the Institution on picuous and unknown, who have dreams are all for him. She is in the present situation, an aspect Saturday. Applications for tickets at times made selfishness their willing to stand in the background, should be made to the Hon Secretary watchword. Women, perhaps, fall out by the way; she is ready who have used all their arts of to become a mere stepping-stone seduction to persuade a lover to to his success. It would be the Whilst lowering a sail on board his stay at their side when the call divine height of unselfishness. cargo boat, a scaman, Leung Lin, aged of honour and duty rang a clarion were it not the blind height of derrick and received injuries to his note in his cars, or women who, folly! body. His condition was reported as in order to satisfy their own left unturned to effect a lasting being rather serious and he was admit ambition, have dragged their husted to the Kwong Wah Hospital for band or lover behind them on their chariot wheel, soaring to a height of social or political at- faculty for estimating obstacles. Invitations have been issued by the tainment beyond the power of the Woman will try to keep her lover Hongkong Civil Service Cricket Club man to reach, with the result that by her side, knowing that they for an "at home" to be held on a fall was inevitable, and the man would be happy together even

The recent researches of Mr. Saturday, December 26, when the hurled down from giddy heights though his name were disgraced. All true sportsmen of the Colony Philip Guedalla into ancient sports formal opening ceremony of the unregretted, uncomforted by the or his country were in sore need History shows us Cleopatra and different from hers, puts her ing ceremony, there will be a prize the wife of the late President second in his thoughts.

> famous but equally strange. the recent stranding of his vessel was true sense is not what drives to keep him safely within the inaccurate in many respects, especially these unhappy people on. Cleo-shelter of her arms. tender our regrets for any errors when she held Antony to her side while the cold, ambitious Octavian had Faith, we could say to this had time to conquer worlds in his mountain "Go hence!" and it A successful whist drive was held stead. Mrs. Warren Harding, in would actually go. That is the at St. Patrick's Club on Tuesday acting as the motive force which evening, Mrs. Higgs won the first drove a country politician to the prize for ladies while Mrs. Hyde helm of one of the greatest that, should she covet a throne secured the second and Mrs. Noad the Powers in the modern world, has for her lover, she would try to booby. The successful gentlemen always appealed to me' as being remove every mountain that stood were Mr. Deb and Mr. Light while more of a tragedy herself than in her way. Mr. Reeves won the booby. Whist even the tragic figure of her husdrives are being held every Tuesday band. And plain Mrs. Smith, beroic mould, and can follow the of England read the classics like and are open to all who are interested who turns her husband from an keenest flights of his chosen easy-going, sporting Briton into

herself, more often than not, stricken statue of self-denial. Schemes for Him.

a whitefaced business robot,

women are right, merely that they are not, in the true meaning of taking them all as his due, for the

When the pagans would have in serious danger of being crushed When the pagans would have it against the side of the wharf, but that Cupid was blind. I think they water. He was none the worse for little god who is blind; he dis his misadventure beyond getting a tributes his precious shafts indiciously, as a rule; but these

VV love, does she become selfish dipped in a virulent poison, which or selfless? It is one of the ever- has the power of depriving of The P. and O. s.s. Corfu, from lasting questions, and woman's their sight those who have been Shanghai is due here at 7 a.m. on answer to it is a Monna Lisa struck by them.

frequently and more completely

whom they desired worship, they then! For herself she cares nothing, but for him-for him she

She thinks for him, acts for even the very honour of their him, schemes for him, plunges into evil or good impersonally for him. She sees a prize—he must tain it. For love of him she dreams dreams, and in her loveblindness she is obsessed by the In the nature of things there dreams, and forces his weak

A Longer Vision.

Woman has a longer vision than lman, but she lacks his logical

we, each in our respective walks much, loved I not honour more!" of life, know many cases less is his rule of life. He is solfish for his honour's sake, while she Yet, in fairness to my sex, let would sacrifice both her honour

It has been said that if we only

woman's vision, and make them all come true. But such a man is rare; he is the real Fairy Prince for whom every woman pines.

With a true woman as his guide and helpmate he can rise Mark-I do not say that these reached success, he can listen to the plaudits of a wondering world, world seldom sees or guesses that it a woman has given him her help, her guidance, her austaining love. so that he might attain his goal.

Alone in Eden.

It is not a fatal contrariness in woman that makes her dream such uncomforable dreams? Would she not a million times rather be left alone in an Eden of her own creation, alone with the man she

loved? And that is why most of us are, perhaps, glad when we find that our idel has, after all, feet of clay, and we can love him just as illogically and absolutely with all his failings and his sins. It is heroic, this giving all for love, and we are so constituted that we like doing it; but a happy home, contentment, and family life are usually worth a thousand times more than dreams of ambition, so few of which are, satisfy ing when they are attained.

PHIPPS finds a

THINKING ROBOT

Does anybody want to buy a couple of islands?

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If you would find blessed sanctuaries, go to the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, N. Entering the Roads and Transport Eahlul tion, you keep straight on past

Refuse . Collectors, turn left by (Continued on Page 74)



and get this through your fat head. If you aren't on the

COLLISION ACTION RESUMED.

ROSSING FAIRWAY IN FOG.

DEFENCE POINTER.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., remarked that "no same Captain the crowds were rewarded when would cross this fairway in a two crimson-coloured aeroplanes fog," when he continued his with British pilots, shot Into address in the consolidated sight. actions brought by the China Navigation Company and the munication from Canton heralded Nippon Yusen Kaisha against each other in the Supreme Court this morning.

This case, which is being heard in Admiralty Jurisdiction, before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) and the Harbour Master (Hon. Commander G. F. Hole. R.N., Retired) as Assessor, is one arising out of a collision off Kow loon Dock Point between the s.s. Kiangsu and the s.s. Tokooko j Maru.

The China Navigation Company. owners of the Kiangsu, claim \$40,000 damages from the N.Y.K... while the ratter are claiming for \$40,554 damages against the China Navigation Company.

Mr. Potter, together with F. C. Jenkin, K. C., is for Mr. H. G. Sheldon is for the N.Y.K.

Effect of Anchors.

that when they adjourned yesterday, they were discussing the weight and effect of anchors, and pointed out that the effect of an anchor being dropped was almost immediate on the motion of the ship. He submitted that if the two anchors of the Tokooka Maruhad been dropped, the collision would never have occurred.

Counsel went on to emphasise that Capt. Ritchie knew as preciacly as it was possible to know, without taking the exact position, where he was, as he was about in the middle of the fairway in which he knew it was the duty of both inward and outward-bound ships to keep to the starboard side, The captain of a ship was, in law, corrently, entitled to assume that the other captain would obey the rule of the

that there was no other ship behind led him to the Sze Wo Club in him or in front of him on the starboard side, and he was only concerned with the one outward- join the Club and paid \$50 memberbound vessel, the Tokooka Maru.

could never anticipate that he would find an outward-bound ship | book and a medal, and then allowed on the northern side of the fairway, where he eventually found A charge of illegal detention was the Tokooa Maru. He was not also brought against the defendant. The toys are forwarded by Mrs. a manoeuvre.

The Only Conclusion. Counsel went on to say that the Kinngsu had a following current, and he submitted, as a matter of seamanship, that it was essential was regarded as a terrorist in the for Capt. Ritchie to keep proper Central District and people victiand effective steerage way on his mised by him were afraid to make ship so that he might keep to his any report to the police. own course and prevent his ship drifting into the course of an outward-bound ship.

He would submit on the evidence that the only conclusion to which Capt. Ritchie could come was that the other ship was outward-bound. He heard a fog signal from the Japanese boat at 7.45, and, having heard that signal on his port bow, he came to the only conclusion to which he could

same Captain would cross this fair- his statement on Friday was inway in a fog and the only conclu- | tended to define for their guidante sion that Capt. Ritchie could come a field of useful discussion. The to was that the other boat was object of the Conference was to outward-bound, moving about east- frame a Constitution embodying north-east, and would, inevitably, responsible government at the cenclear him, as an outward-bound tre as well as in provincial matters, ship would clear him." Capt subject to reservations and safe- conference at London, missed an before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon alter that conclusion.

Approaching Closer.

Counsel went on to deal with the matter of the Tokooka Maru's by the Government, as expressed signals becoming "finer" on the by Lord Peel, was that the princi-Kiangau's port bow and submitted | vle of the declaration of January that that would be no indication 18th applied to the future Constito Capt. Ritchie that she was, in fact, a crossing ship, and was not! U Ba Pe, who raised the queson her proper side of the fairway. Hon, expressed satisfaction, and because the pontiff had other press pigs wandering on the road. It only indicated that the ships the three Burma delegates who, as sing engagements. But it was were approaching closer, as they protest, had abstained from the learned that they felt Gandhi's You must not allow your pigs to would do in any case when passing discussions, have resumed an acin opposite directions in the fair- live part in the deliberations .--

The Chief Justice remarked that he thought it would be difficult. anyway, to draw conclusions as to a ship's position by means of such signals, with which Mr. Potter agreed, saying that, at the most, the signals would give to the hearer only the approximate position.

Capt. Ritchie might have considered that the Japanese ship was on a more northerly course, but hat she would, inevitably, at the proper moment, port her helm and take the ordinary and proper course

of an outward-bound ship. It would never enter Capt. Ritchie's brain that a ship would be crossing the fairway in a fog.

-Did-Nothing.the whole of the position, as he from the Tokooka Maru.

BRITISH PLANES AT WUCHOW.

FINE EXHIBITION OF FLYING.

Wuchow, Dec. 14. Shortly before one o'clock this afternoon the stendy drone seroplane motors caused the residents of Wuchow to look southeastward. A few moments later,

On Sunday, a telegraphic comthe arrival of the planes at Wuchow on the following day, and consequently their coming was not entirely a surprise to many. It is said that the planes were from Hongkong and are for the

use of the Kwangsi Army. Before proceeding to the Wuchow air port, the two flying machines circled the city severa times. That no novices were handling the "sticks" was evid which the planes were manoeuvred against both of them is that on both in the air and on the landing November 22, 1931, with others south bank of the West River, Leung Kam of \$775.90. The copposite from the city of Wuchow, hibition of flying that has ever been witnessed in Wuchow took ing and commanding Lam Lun and China Navigation Company, while place when the pilots put their others unknown to commit the respective planes through their paces. A miniature flying circus ensued, which was greatly enjoyed [robbery, by the thousands of spectators Mr. Potter reminded the Court who made up the interested audience. Our Own Correspondent.

tions of the same straining INTIMIDATOR GAOLED.

LOCAL TERRORIST GETS DESSERTS.

On charges of demanding money with menaces, and of intimidation, a Chinese who appeared before Mr. | Williams at the Central Police Court this morning was sentenced to three months' hard labour on each count, the terms to run con-

The defendant was alleged to have foreibly taken the complainant away from a tea-house and, with In addition, Capt. Ritche knew the assistance of several others, Queen's Road, where he was held prisoner until he consented to ship fees. After the money had Also, being in the fairway, he been handed over, the complainant was provided with a membership

his freedom. but this was dismissed on account

of discrepancies in the evidence. Inspector John Murphy, who prosecuted, informed his Worship that whilst there was nothing known against the defendant, he

GOVT. POLICY ON BURMA.

DELEGATES NOW SATISFIED.

London, Dec. 16. In committee of the Burma Con-Potter remarked :-- "No | ference, Lord Peel, presiding, said

at a settlement along these lines. Lord Lothian said the view held

I tution of Burma. British Wireless.

knew he was crossing the fairway against an in-coming ship, while Capt. Ritchie did not. If the Japanese captain had thought for a moment, he would have done something, but he did nothing.

Ritchie's evidence which approximated to the facts contained in Mr. Potter's address, after which the case was adjourned in Paris, Mr. Walter Edge, visited until to-morrow morning.

was travelling at an excessive League Council session. speed through the fog, and that M. Briand replied that they had Capt. Ritchic's proper course greatly valued the support lent by The Royal Observatory reports The captain of the Tokooka would have been to stop the America to the League in the very that the anticyclone has weakened. Maru was the one man who knew lengines on hearing the signals delicate. Sino-Japanese hifair. It is central near Shanghai, moving

SESSIONS OPEN MONDAY.

FIVE CASES ON THE CALENDAR.

There are five cases down for trial at this month's Criminal Sessions which are to commence at the Supreme Court on Monday,

Shek will be charged with that 1826. A copy is subjoined. offence against a two-year-old girl

they together robbed Chau Ping- hangs in Somerville House, chang of \$150 in money. Chung King-man and Li Fat will be charged that on October 16.

1931, at Kak Hang Village, Kowloon City, with others unknown. they together robbed the inmates of money and jewellery, There are three counts in a case in which there are two accused, f

Cheng Wing and Lam Lun, alias enced by the skillful manner in Tai Shek-lun. The first count field, which is situated on the unknown, they together robbed second and third counts are In the afternoon the best ex- against Cheng Wing only, the second charging him with procurloffence, and the third with con-I spiring with others to commit the

> Sln Tim, Ng Tak and Li Kam! are the accused in the last case. The indictment against the first two is that Ng Tak, on November 20, 1931, at Sheung Sga Po Village, Kowloon City: with others unknown, together robbed Wong Fan-man of 54 rolls of cloth, and that Sin Tim was, at the same time

and place, aiding and abetting, Ng Tak is additionally charged with receiving ten rolls of cloth, while Li Kam is charged with receiving eight rolls.

TOYS FOR LOCAL MUI-TSAI.

GIFTS OF LONDON CHILDREN.

A touching gift has been received from England of two cases of toys, to be distributed among released mui tsais during the Christmas season.

The cases were sent to the Se cretary of the Anti-Mui Tsai Society and two letters were sent with the toys addressed to the Salavation Army Home and the C.M.S. Victoria Home and Orphan-

Hazlewood who, in a letter to the Commandant of the Salvation Army Home explained that they were gifts from little children in the East End of London at Bow to released mui tsais.

"They have made a great many of the things themselves" the letter explains, "and in many instances have given their own little treasures. They come with much love and affection:"

The toys were forwarded Hongkong free of charge Messrs, Alfred Holt and Co., Liverpool, to whom the Society have written a letter of thanks.

GANDHI FAILS TO SEE POPE.

LOIN CLOTH NOT QUITE PROPER.

Rome, Dec. 12.

Mahatma Gandhi, on his way back to India after the round table | A rather unusual case came after the Indian Nationalist lea- and Company's shippard. der had spent more than an hour visiting the Vatican.

AMERICAN SUPPORT OF LEAGUE.

Mr. Jenkin then read Capt. INTERESTING PARIS MEETING.

Paris, Dec. 16. The United States Ambassador M. Briand to-day to offer the Amewould argue that the Kinngsu tions upon the success of the

ELECTION EXPENSES.

AN AMUSSING BILL OF 1826.

With accounts for election expenses coming in thick and fast, it is interesting to recall the amusing "model electioneering bill," which Sir Mark Somerville had presented to him, in the bad old days of bribery and corruption, by the pro-The first case on the list is one prictors of the Trim Hotel during of indecent assault, in which Sit a contested election at Meath in

Sir Mark had given orders at the named Lo Sau-mui, on October 31. hotel to board and lodge all that should vote for him. His instruc-. All the other cases consist of tions were carried out to the letrobbery charges. Chan Yu-wing ter, and the account was duly will be indicted that, on December | tendered; Sir Mark had this uni-31, 1931, with others unknown, que document framed, and it still

MY BILL.

Fo tenting 16 Freeholders above stairs for Sir Mark, at 3s. 3d. per head, is to me To eating 15 more below

stairs, and two priests after supper, is to me _ 2 15 9 To 18 horses and 5 mules about my yard all night, at 13s, every one of them, and for a man which was lost on the head of watching them all night, is

to me a 6 beds in one room, and 4 in another, at 2 guineas every bed, and not more than 4 in a bed, at any time, cheap enough, God knows,

For breakfast on Tay in the morning, for every one of them, and as many more as they brought in, as near as I can guess, is to me To Raw Whiskey and Punch, without talking of pipes and tobacco, as well as for breaking a pot above stairs, and other glas-

ses and delph for the first day and night, I am not very sure, but for the three days and a half of the Election. as little as I can call it, and to be very exact, it is in all or thereabouts, as near as I can guess, and not to be too particular, is to me, at

least for shaving and cropping off the heads of 49 Freeholders, for Sir Mark, at 13d, for every head of them, by my brother, who has a vote, is to . .

For a Womit and Nurse for poor Tom Karnon, in the middle of the night, when he was not expected, is to me ten Hogs, I don't talk of the pipers for Reeping him sober as long as he was sober, is to

Signed in the place of Jenny Car's wife, his mark, X, Bryan and Geraghty's mark, X. You may say £111, so, your honour, Sir Mark send me this Eleven Hundred by Bryan himself, who and I prays for your success always in Trim, so no more at present.

PIGS IN PUBLIC STREET.

FIVE OWNERS FINED AT KOWLOON.

Ritchie never had any reason to guards. They should consider the opportunity for an audience with Magistracy this morning when five virtue of compromise in arriving the Pope to-day, because his old villagers were charged with costume did not conform to the allowing their pigs to wander Vatican's requirement of modesty, about in the public street at To Premier Mussolini received him, Ka Wan, near Messrs, W. S. Bailey Inspector Logan, who prosecut-

ed, said he had received many Authorities at the Vatican said complaints from neighbours and the arrangements for an audience passers-by, and on visiting the with the Pope had been cancelled place yesterday, he found several

His Worship (to defendants):loin cloth was improper and that run about. I suppose if they were they considered it would be in run over and killed, you would delicate to ask him to don more claim damages. Don't forget you are now in a town and not in the

Defendants were each fined \$2.

In connexion with the Christmas party at the Volunteer Headquarters on December 23rd, "Father Christmas" wishes to announce that all replies to his invitation should be sent in before next Sunday.

Quarantine restrictions have been Mr. Sheldon indicated that he rican Government's congratula- imposed by Hongkong against prrivats from Amoy on account of small-pox.

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8.05-8.32 p.m. A Selection of Orchestral Items played by The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Afternoon of a Faun (Debussy), 6606. Danse Macabre (Dance of Death) (Saint-Saens). 6505. Rienzi-Overture (Wagner).

8.32-9.00 p.m. Pinnoforte Solos, by Alfred Cortot. Harmonious Blacksmith (Handel). Berceuse (Chopin). Ballado in G Minor (Chopin). 6612. Etudo in A Flat Major (Chopin). Waltz in C Sharp Minor

(Chopin). 1101. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

9.00-11.00 p.m. (Approx:). Relay of the 1st Act of "Miss Hook of Holland" by courtesy of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society. 11.00 p.m. (approx:). Rugby midday press news.

11.05 p.m. (approx:). Close down.

SECRECY IN CHARGE OF BLACKMAIL.

MAGISTRATE AND ELECTION CANDIDATE.

The case of alleged blackmail in which the prosecutor-referred to as "Mr, Y."—was a candidate at the General Election, was heard at Marlhorough-street.

Charles Lester Kerr, aged 45, a retired naval commander, of Regent-street, London, W., and Cranley-gardens, Kensington, is accused of threatening to divulge certain facts in "Mr. Y's" past and demanding that "Mr. Y" should apply for shares in a company in which Kerr was interested.

The charge is denied. Mr. E. F. Lever (for the defence) said that he had a great deal of information which he thought would destroy the prosecution in another place.

Mr. C. Hornby (prosecuting) referred to the name of a man mentioned by Mr. Lever and said that if it were published it would inevitably identify "Mr. Y," and he asked that the man should be known by an initial only.

The Magistrate—The whole object of this secrecy is to deprive blackmailers of their strongest weapon-publicity. I am going to do nothing which will alter the attitude taken up by the courts.

Mr. Lever said that the point he would submit was that there could be no evidence of intent to extort where there was a debt or an honest belief of a debt. Kerr was remanded on bail

PHIPPS FINDS A THINKING ROBOT.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Manhole Covers, and you can't miss them. Around them sprout "Oead Slows," "Blind Corners," many other luxuriant arterial growths. Over the way you have a panorama which embraces range upon range of bitumineus asphalt,

So Intriguing. Yes, here is an anthology of all that goes under roads, over roads, in roads, and on roads. (Pedestrians excepted: but it has been found that they have a uniform

bounce on any surface.) I was intrigued by the "Human" traffic control signal which, in spite of not having been to a public school, is able to think. It directs traffic. unlike the timesignal, according to the amount which has accumulated, but it is not yet known whether it will be able to give old ladies their

bearings. What would a Roman urban council have thought of roaddrills, concrete mixers, tar-sprayers, stone-crushers, bitumen-boilers, and hooligan-proof play-

ground equipment? Talking of steam-rollers, it soems possible that even this emblem of civic progress may auffer an eclipse. Oll-engined rollers are now, I understand, considered very choice. There were Reveral of the latter on view.

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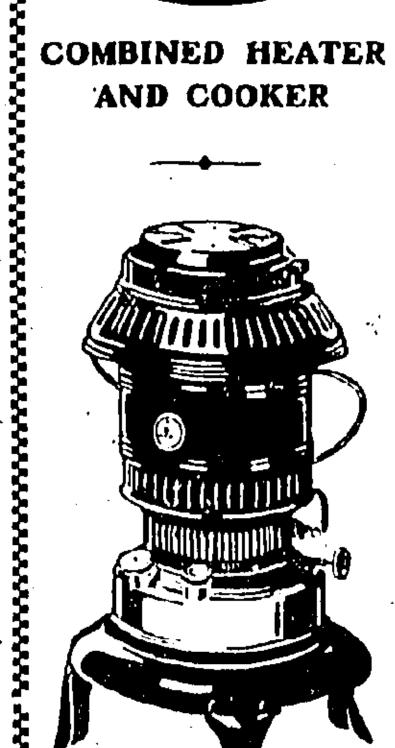
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LEAGUE CRICKET.

ENGINEERS DRAW WITH BORDERERS.

Playing in the Second Division of Playing in the Second Division of the League yesterday, the Royal Engineers and Signals drew with the South Wales Borderers, at Sookunpoo.

It was a batsman's wicket, and, going in first, the South Wales Borderers took some dislodging. They at 18 and another at 20. Then Lieut, A. C. Hamilton went in and made things merry. He hit three sixes and eleven fours, and 122 were on for the third wicket. Later he was joined by Captain Gottwaltz, who also hit a six. Hamilton was not out 90 and Gottwaltz not out 29 when the innings was declared at 174.

The fourth match in the billiards tournament for the Ng Sze-kwong Challenge Cups was held in the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home last night, when H. M. S. Medway met and defeated the R.A.S.C. by four games to one.

Mention should be made of Private Funnell, who after being well in arrears looked like winning his game. He made a splendid break of 54 and another of 23, and finally lost by the narrow margin of 9. His opponent, E. R. A. Green, played consistently throughout and was a deserving winner.

declared at 174. The Engineers and Signals opened up as a run-gotter. With nine wickets down for 89, defeat was narrowly averted. Scores:

South Wales Borderers. Lieut, G. P. G. de Winton, b Williams Capt Wales, c Higgins, b Pte. Ronan, c Holmes, b Williams 16 Lieut. A. C. Hamilton, not out.. 90 Lieut. J. O. Crewo Road, c Willinms, b Anstruther Capt. P. Gottwaltz, not out Extras

Total (for 4 wkts. dec.) 174

Fall of wickets.-1 for 18, 2 for 20, 3 for 122, 4 for 134.
Ptes, Hoskins, Morgan, Nelson,

Turner and Whel	ton	did not	Dat
Bowling	Ar	mlysis.	
1	Q,	M.	R.
Williams	12	1	60
Anstruther	11	1	42
Buckle	2	1	4
Mechan	6	1	23
Jordan	3	-	25
R. E. an	d S	ignals.	
Lieut, Ewbank, b	Wa!	loa	
Cnl. Mechan, b W	ales		

Sgm. Gillot, b Ronan Sgm. Williams, b Hoskins 30 Spr. Holmes, l.b.w. Wales Lieut. Anstruther, c and b Hamilton
Lieut. Col. Marsden, b Hoskins
Cpl. Saunders, c Gottwaltz, b Wales

S. C. Jordan, not out L. Cpl. Higgins, b Ronan Sergt. Buckle, not out Extras

Total (for 9-wkts.) 89

Fall of wickets.—1 for 1, 2 for 12, 3 for 12, 4 for 22, 5 for 56, 6 for 58,

7 for 61, 8 for 83,	O fo	r 88.		
Bowling	Ana	alysis.		
ĺ	Ο.	M.	R.	•
Ronan	10	-	19	
Wales		2	20	
Hoskins	7	_	22	
Nelson	2	· _	4	
·Hamilton	6	-	11	•
li teca	Val.	-1		

I.K.C. v. Volunteers. The following will represent the The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club against the Volunteers on Sunday, December 20th, 1931, at 2 p.m. on the I.R.C. ground.—A. A. Rumjahn (Capt.), A. H. Madar, S. A. Ismail, S. R. Kermani, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, O. Ismail, M. R. Abbas, A. R. Abbas, A. S. Suffiad, and H. D. Rumjahn. Reserves: K. Nazarin and M. el Arculli.

H.K.C.C. V., C.S.C.C.

The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club 2nd XI against the C.S.C.C. on the Club ground on Saturday, December 19, at 2 p.m.—R. K. Hepburn, (Capt.), C. E. Gahagan, F. A. M. Elliott, R. R. Davies, R. S. W. Paterson, A. J. Wolff, J. R. Ratten, L. A. Whipps, P. W. J. Planner, W. Stoker, J. R. Way.

Civil Service Teams.

The following have been selected to represent the Civil Service C.C. in their League matches against the H.K.C.C. on Saturday next:

1st team at C.S.C..C. ground:—B. D. Evans (Capt.), J. E. Richardson, G. R. Sayer, F. J. de Rome, E. B. Reed, F. J. Ling, F. Baker, R. M. Wood, J. Barrow, J. F. McGowan, E. W. Hamilton

2nd team at H.K.C.C. ground:—
H. E. Strange (Capt.), P. C. K. Hawkins, A. E. Wood, W. H. Edmonds, C. H. G. Bradley, F. Matthews, A. W. Grimmett, S. Randle, R. H. Woodman, R. G. Robertson, J. M.



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Other players worthy of mention. disastrously and only Signalman Williams, who hit a six in his 30, showed E. R. A. Ashby. The results of the games were as

follow:
H.M.S. Medway.
E. R. A. Gripton 150
E. R. A. Green 150
E. R. A. Asbby 150
C. E. A. Binna 150
E. R. A. Almond 143
R.A.S.C.
Private Davies 63
Private Funnell 141
S. S. M. Jordan 122
Sergt, McCullock 136
Private Slack 150
The next match will be held on
Criday evening, Decomber 18, whon
he R.A.O.C. will meet the 31st.
Icavy Battery, R.A.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

CLUB "A" TEAM AGAINST RADIO SPORTS.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club "A" Team against Radio Sports Club at King's Park at 5 p.m. to-day: E. S. Mosce, L. A. R. Duncan, L. F. Nicholson, W. A. Nowers, F. W. Allen, K. H. Uttley, L. D. Kilbee, J. L. Tetley, R. H. D. Wade, G. F. Rees, and R. W. Sapsed.

H.K.S.R.A. Lone to Radio. In a hockey match yesterday the Radio Sports Club defeated the H.K.S.R.A. by two goals to one, in a very fast and interesting game.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

There is no material change in the rates this morning, the market being quietly steady.

Wharves, \$154. Hotels (old), \$154. Trums, \$21/\$21.10. Lane, Crawfords (old), \$6.60. Providents (old), \$5%. Humphreys (old), \$18. Dairy Farms, \$20.20. H.K. Amusements, \$20,

Hotels (old), \$14,80.

Buyers.

Raubs. \$42. Humphreys (old), \$18. Chinese Estates, \$95. Trams, \$20.90. H.K. Electric, \$78. Canton Ices, \$5%. Dairy Farms, \$28%. Entertainments (new), \$16. H.K. Lnnds, \$80. Providents (old), \$5.15.
Providents (new), \$2.35.
Ewos, Tls. 1534. Peak Trams (new), \$71/4. Telephones (part paid), \$25%. Cements (combined), \$18.80. H.K. Amusements, \$19.90. H.K. Government Loan, \$21/2 premium.

Sellers. Ewos, Tls. 15.90. S.C. Enterprises, \$10. China Lights, \$27.60.

VALLEY GOLF. DRAW FOR ADAMSON CUP

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MATCH. In the Adamson Cup December qualifying round R. C. Wallace with a score of 81 -9=72 qualified. The draw for the match play stages esulted as follows:

E. Moore (13) v. J. Laing (14). G. McLeod (14) v. W. J. G. Jenkins A. G. Ursell (17) v. A. D. Fraser

R. Wallace (8) v. A. E. Clarke (14), on or before February 15. or before January 10, the semi-finals pionship close on January 3, 1932.

WHOLESALE PRICE COMPARISONS.

HONGKONG AND THE UNITED KINGDOM.

As measured at the Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department wholesale prices in Wednesday, 23rd Dec., 1931, Hongkong during the first three quarters of 1931 showed, on balance, a general average index number slightly more than double the United Kingdom index number, as measured at the Board of Trade, the respective figures being Hong-

kong, 129.1; United Kingdom, 62.4. For purposes of comparison the Hongkong index numbers have been converted from the basis of 1922=100 to 1924=100. It should be understood, however, that the respective indexes are not strictly

comparable. The general average for all articles in the United Kingdom showed a steady quarterly decline throughout the whole period, whereas the Hongkong figures rose slightly in the second quarter and fell comparatively heavily in the third quarter.

Great Britain abandoned the gold standard on September 20, and it is interesting to note that the index (H.M.S. "HERMES")
figure for all articles increased from Runner-up Amateur Championship 59.2 in the earlier part of the month to 60.2 in the later part of the month. to 60.2 in the later part of the month. The principal proportionate increases occurred in the cereals group (8.6%), cotton (6.5%), textiles other than cotton and wool (5.2%), and other metals and minerals (8.2%). The meat and fish group declined 4.4%.

The provisional index figure of 120.5 for Hongkong for the month of October (on a 1924 begin) to the

October (on a 1924 basis) is the lowest recorded this year, the July figure being 125.6, August 126.9 and September 121.7. As compared with September the index number for foodstuffs fell from 136.1 to 130.1, while the index number for articles other than food increased from 116.9 to

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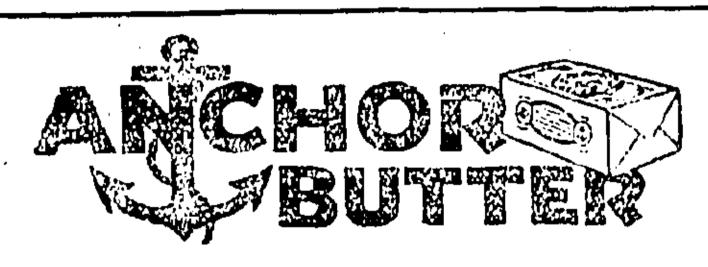
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A number of good seats are still available for performances of "Miss Hook of Holland," according to the Honorary Secretary of the Philharmonic Society, Mr. H. J. Best, who writes as follows:

"I was informed to-day that a number of the public were not booking seats for the above as they were under the impression that no good sents were to be obtained for to-night and to-morrow evenings. May I be allowed to correct that impression, and to state that there are a considerable number of good seats still available for both evenings. There are also a number of seats avail able for Saturday evening."

Another Success.

Yesterday afternoon's matinee performance, given principally for the younger folk, was as much appreciated by the nudience as any of the previous presentations given by the Philharmonic Society under the able direction of

Mr. W. Robertson, the producer. Each production given by the local amateurs has been an improvement in the standard of singing and acting on previous ones and in their presentation of "Miss Hook of Holland" the Society have maintained the traditions of the past by giving the public of Hongkong a characteristic interpretation of this well-known play -one worthy of many leading professional companies.

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and several of their other Rugger Argylls' only score was a penalty goal players and it was a good effort on kicked by Keith Murray.

wing to score six of the Club's tries. I penalty goal (3 points)

Other tries were scored by Plummer Black, and Segalen while Segalen (two) and Plummer converted tries, and Holmes kicked a penalty goal. Jenkins who played wing for Shanghai in last Season's Interport match, made his first appearance in local Harbin rughy and gave a very creditable dis- Honskons play at stand-off half.

The Argylls were out-classed but put up a plucky fight. Dunlop was outstanding but at full-back in the first half and later when he came up The Argylla were without Stevenson to the base of the scrum. The

their part to field a side at all, as | It is hoped to see more of the Highto do so they had to call on several landers in local Rugby. With some players who had never played right more practice they should develop into

The Club were superior in all departments and their nine tries were the result of good threequarter movements. Koop ran well on the left goal, 6 tries (36 points); A. & S. H.,

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meeting under the chairmanship of Chiang Kai-shek this morning, fixed December 21 for the convocation of the plenary session of the Central Executive and Central Control Committees, in accordance with the previous under-standing reached by the Nanking BRANCERS:—Bandiermanin. and Canton representatives. A meeting of the Central Poli-

tical Council followed, also under the chairmanship of Chiang Kaishek, at which Messrs. T. V. Soong and Tai Chi-tao submitted their resignations from their positions as chairman and vice-chairman of the Special Foreign Relations Committee. Both Mr. Soong and Mr. Tai Chi-tao were requested to carry on.

Despite numerous rumours, Mr. Soong has hitherto not tendered his resignation as Finance Minister.-Reuter.

Chang Hauch-liang Resigns. Nanking, Dec. 16. Chang Hauch-liang has resigned his post of Vice-Commander of the

Chinese military and naval forces. and his resignation has been ac-He has been appointed director Reserve Pand of Peace Preservation in North China, with headquarters at Po-

Messrs. Sun Fo, Eugene Cher and Wu Chao-chu are expected Nanking to-morrow, and is expected that Mr. Wang Ching-wel will follow shortly. It is believed here that Mr. Wellington Koo will be resigning

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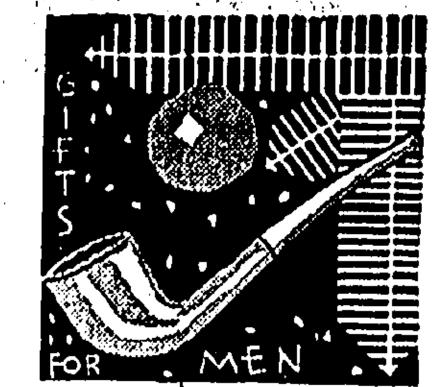
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JURY ALTER THEIR VERDICT.

ENQUIRY INTO DEATH OF A PRISONER.

A verdict of "manslaughter against a person unknown" was brought in yesterday afternoon by
the jury empanelled in the inquiry, conducted by Mr. Fraser,
into the circumstances of the
death of Chung Tang, a prisoner
in Laichikok Gaol, on December 12, but after being addressed by the Coroner, the jury altered it to "accidental death."

Yesterday's hearing was conducted at the Laichikok Gaol, several prisoners being examined in the course of the proceedings The jury consisted of Messrs. A. Mann (foreman), E. A. Romedlos and Lo Wang-choung.

Altered Verdict.

After a few minutes' consideration, the jury returned a verdict of "manslaughter against a person

The Coroner.—On the evidence. there are only three possible verdicts-manslaughter, accidental Christmas death or an open verdict. I must may that on the evidence given you cannot bring in a verdict of manslaughter. There is only one man against whom you could bring in a charge of manslaughter and that is the man who is alleged to have struck the deceased. You have the evidence of a prisoner who alleges that he saw Prisoner 11777 striking the deceased, and be later says be himself was struck by this prisoner.

The Coroner went on to say that this rather took some value from this witness's evidence, because obviously he had a grudge against Prisoner 11777.

There was only this man's evidence to support a charge of manslaughter, said the Coroner, and he did not think that a man loould be convicted of manslaughter on this evidence alone.

"You are the judge of the facts and I am the judge of law," concluded the Coroner, "but I do not think you can bring in a verdict of manslaughter in this case."

The jury then returned a verdict of "accidental death."

OBITUARY.

CAPT. H. A. SETTLE OF CHINA NAVIGATION CO.

Deep regret will be caused by the death of Capt. Harry Armstrong Settle of the China Navigation Company, who passed away at the French Hospital yesterday from pneumonia at the early age of 31 years.

A well known and popular officer of the Company, the late Capt. Settle, whose home was in Liverpool, first joined the China Navigation Company in November 1922 and was 'promoted to the rank of Chief Officer three years later. For short periods on different occasions he was acting master of the Company's ship Newchang, Ichang and Shantung and was due for permanent promotion to a command during the next few months.

A keen mason, Capt. Settle was master mason of the lodge of St.

Much sympathy will be extended to Mrs. Settle in the loss she has been called upon to bear.

The funeral takes place this afternoon, the cortege passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

GEMS OF PERIL.

(Continued from Page 8.)

maid should have let him in. You understand that was necessary, beeause no one was being admitted mas \$12.50 \$7.00 except invited guests. But she was busy, and she carelessly left the door unlocked. No one came, or went, that we know of. I locked the door again myself, after I came down from-up there."

> "But someone might have come and gone, you admit that. And it might have been your brother. And during that time-how long was It? -about 20 minutes altogether-Mrs. Jupiter was robbed and

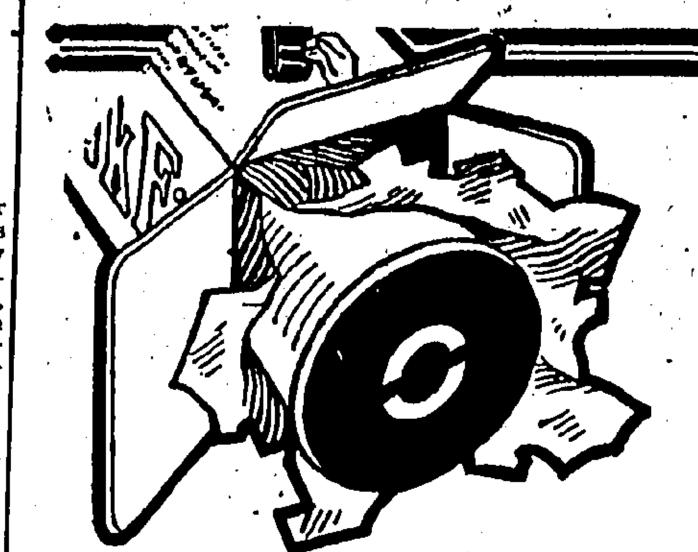
> "Yes. But Eddie had nothing to do with it. I'm as sure of that as I am of God." Their eyes met and "You believe me, don't you?

> Before the sincerity in the girl's grey eyes. Bowen found himself saying "Yes," and meaning it. "You won't put anything in your

> paper about it, will you?" Bowen hesitated, but only for minute. "I have to Miss Harkness." There was real regret in his voice.

"You couldn't wait just until I see my brother and find out what he knows?"

"Perhaps I could do that. When are you seeing him?



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The newspaperman's zeal for a ment abated before the thrilling

"Mny I go with you?" he asked, bent began to gleam in Bowen's engerly. "Whatever your brother's eyes. The spell that beauty in dis- story is, it must be told some time, Can't it wait awhile, whatever it and if I could get to him first-" But Mary was not listening; she

went to call Dirk to the telephone.

"Dirk asked me to call him, but the poor boy is sleeping SO soundly! hadn't the heart to wake him.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Great difficulties in photographing and recording seemes of the majestic outdoors of the Hudson Bay country were encountered by the Warner Bros. company, under the direction of George Fitzmaurice, during the filming of the Vitaphone production, "Tiger Rose," which comes to the Queen's Theatre to-day, co-starring Monte Blue and Lupe Velez.

Much of the picture was taken along rushing streams and on lakes. Frequently, in order to catch the canoo and boat scenes, company carpenters would have to build platforms out into the torrents on which to place the cameras and recording equipment. One of the most vivid scenes of the picture is that in which Lupe, Blue and Grant Withers start down the river in a frail boat, and ride the rapids. Parts of these scenes were taken at Lake Arrowhead, and the rest in the rushing rapids of the American River, in the high Sierras. "Tiger Rose," adapted from Willard Mack's stage play, is marked by its

nictorial beauty. " "The Ghost Train."

Nowadays the test applied to a new play is a comparatively simple one: "Will it make a good talkie?" Some years ago a stage play drew all London to the Garrick Theatre, and none was able to apply to-day's test. "The Ghost Train" drew its thousands for months, because of its cerie story and the noises "off"

It was considered a film subject from the evening of the try-out, but time clapsed before W. and F. secured the rights and produced a silent version of the thriller which swept

With the coming of the talkle it was inevitable that "The Ghost Train," coming to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday, should be given a new lease of life. It is an ideal subject for the sound technician, and the making of the new picture was entrusted to Gainsborough Pictures. The noises "off", so skillfully and laboriously concocted for the silent version, are in the new picture part and parcel of the action.

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"Africa Speaks."

Many African tribes—particularly those of the French Congo—have long made it a practice to mutilate the faces of their women. The fact has been observed and deplored not only by travellers, but by French government officials. All offorts to discover the origin of the custom failed, nowever, until Paul L. Hoesler, who recently made an amazing trip in the interests of the Colorado-African Expedition, uncarthed the secret.

When Hoester reached the village of Kiya Be in the French Congo, which is inhabited by the Ubangis tribe, he was shocked, as others had been, to men were distingued. They all wore huge wooden discs inserted in their lower lips, which gave them the anpearance of grotesque ducks.

Upon inquiry Hoeffer learned that the custom originated in the days of the slave traffic. Arab bands, who swept out of the desert on their quest for black ivory and comely female natives, never failed to call upon the Ubangia, for the women of the tribe were noted for their beauty. The marauders were so greedy that they soon exhausted the supply of young girls. They then made a practice of scizing female infants. These were reared by Arab women until old enough to sell in the slave market. Many Ubangi men, who fought vali-antly to defend their women, were killed in these raids. The result was that the tribe was almost wiped out. How long this reign of terror con-tinued it is impossible to say, but eventually the tribe built a central fort, around which the many scattered villages were collected. When the marauders come out of the sands, the

people would refire to the fort and from its protecting walls were able to withstand all assaults. But further to discourage the slave hunters they commenced the practice of disfiguring the faces of their women.

Authentic photographs of these duck-billed women are shown in "Africa Speaks." the sensational African adventure picture, which is now at the Central Theatre, together with many other intimate glimpses of pative life. The film, released throughout the world by Columbia Pictures, abounds as well in splendid scenic effects, and amazingly close shots of the wild beasts of the jungle.

Authorities and informed laymen who have seen the picture are unanimous in unstinted praise of the thrilling scenes and realistic photography Needless to state, the sounds of the lungle, brought to the screen for the first time, play a large part in con-tributing to the unparalleled effect of the film.

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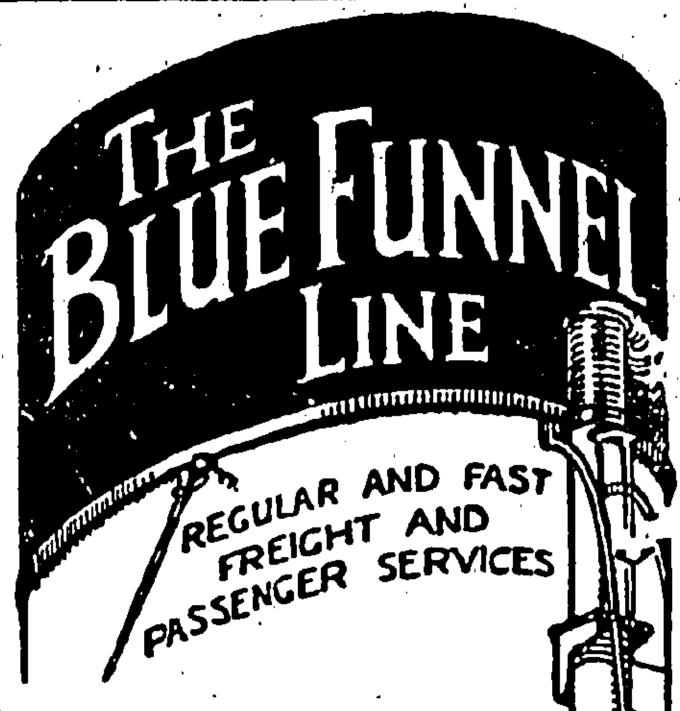
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Berlin, Dec. 16. been strengthened by a vote of the to be indications that Marshal House Committee rejecting by Chang Hauch-liang is preparing 321 to 256 an opposition motion to to withdraw the Chinchow garriforce a convocation of the son within the Great Wall, it is Reichstag to discuss the Bruening learned that the proposal to

Government against the Com- been dropped. munists, Nazis and German Na- However, the Cabinet will totionals.—Reuter.

Germany's Capacity.

London, Dec. 16. consisting of Signor Beneduce (Italy), Sir Walter Layton (Brilis expected that one or two batta tain), Professor Rist (France) lions will be carmarked to proceed and Dr. Melchior (Germany), has to Tientsin in the event of dis now begun work on the report of turbances in North China arising mittee, which is engaged at Basic resignation.—Reuter. in an examination of Germany's financial capacity.

The committee yesterday heard a

paration payments. suffered substantial diminution. C.E.R.—Renter, Meanwhile, other committees are examining the railway accounts and points of detail concerning the German budget .- British Wircless. British Stocks.

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THE WAR AREAS.

CHINCHOW TROOPS BEING WITHDRAWN.

Tokyo, Dec. 16. Owing to what are considered despatch an additional one and a The Socialists supported the half divisions to Manchuria has

day consider the despatch of a mixed brigade to the Kwantung leased territory where the troops will be available to provide reliefs drafting sub-committee, for the troops in Manchuria.

If the despatch is sanctioned Young Plan advisory com- but of General Chiang Kai-shek's

The Railways.

Tokyo, Dec. 16. According to a report from statement from Dr. Homberger on According to a report from the financial position of the Mukden, the Chinese Eastern Rail-German railways, which under the day authorities have approached Young Plan contribute £33,000,000 the South Manchuria Railway with annually, equivalent to the amount a offer to sell the southern section of the unconditional annuity, to re- of the C.E.R., from Harbin to Changehun, as they foresee that Exhaustive evidence has now the value of this line is likely to been taken of every aspect of depreciate on the completion of German finances, and this has gone the Japanese lines between Kaines to show that all three principal and Kirin and Changchun and sources of money carmarked to Talai, which will divert much provide reparation payments have freight now passing over the

The French Choice.

Paris, Dec. 16. The composition of the Manchurian Commission is not likely to he known until to-morrow or Friday, according to the Matin, which France for two days, the noted On the Stock Exchange this adds that M. Maginot, the War airman, Air Commodore Kingsthe General has declined for health many vicissitudes.—Reuter.

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London, Dec. 16. After being weather-bound in

Minister, has approached General ford Smith, landed at Croydon ernment stocks were generally one Guillaumat, former commander of from Le Touquet at 10.35 this the French Army of Occupation, to morning, thus delivering the Ausbe the French representative, but tralian Christmas air mail after Kingsford Smith was given an

On the contrary, Admiral Herr, official reception, those present at present in Chinese waters, is including representatives of the mentioned as a possible choice .- Secretary for the Dominions and the Air Minister .- British Wire-

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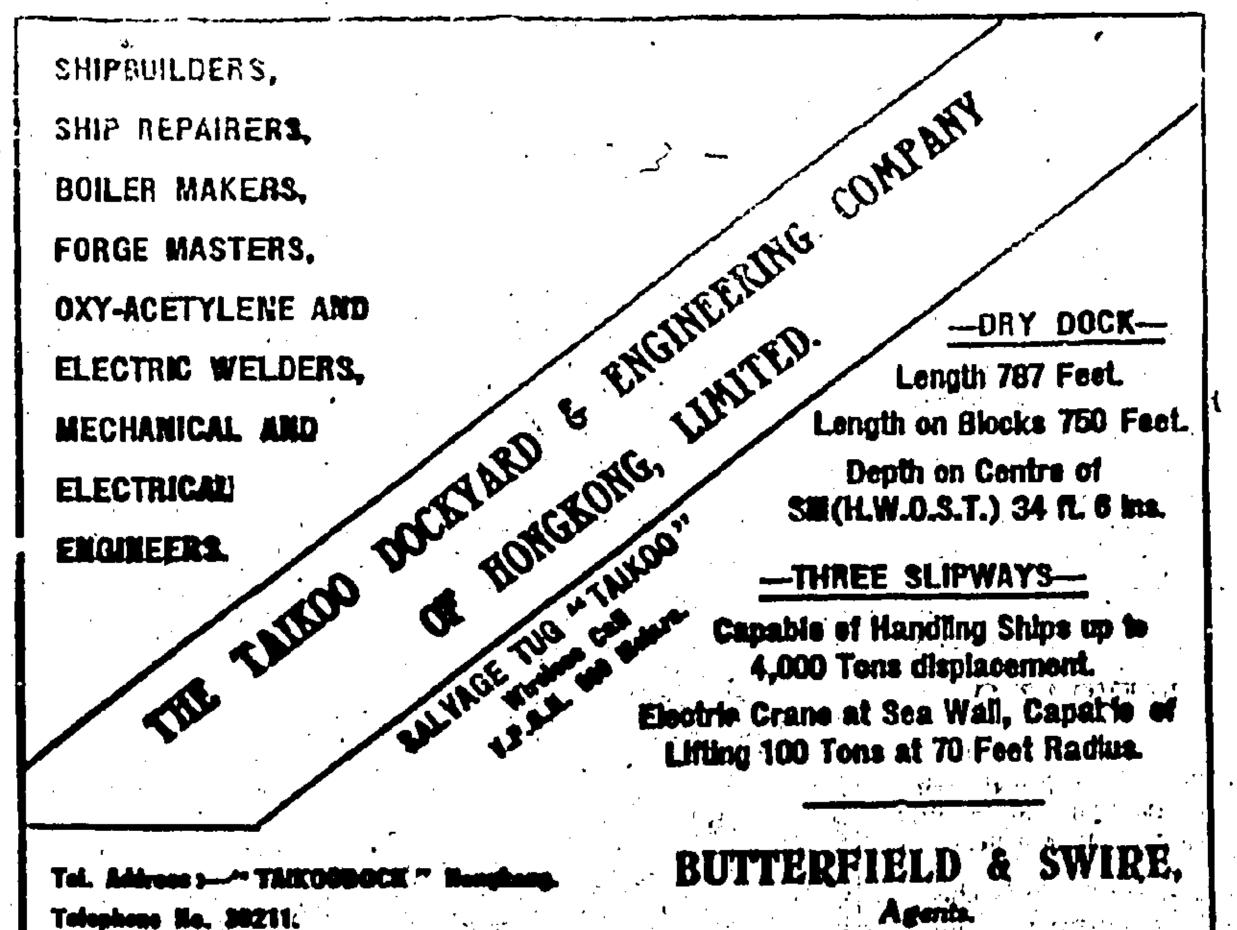
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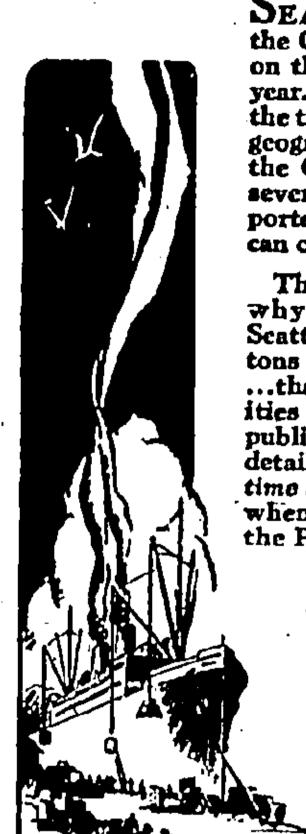
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so they can sing as much as they not have to raise the price of lunch to the other people—unless they had to lower it! (Laughter). However, Rotary flourishes where use Col. Skinner said that he went of the first name or a nickname is not prevalent, where there is no singing, no horseplay and no so-called stants. These are incidentals and not part of the Constitution.

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"I believe the reason Rotary is a world movement is to be found in the joy which men who are sociallyminded find in working together for a common purpose. The man who is a good citizen, who is fond of his own country, is much more likely to be acceptable to people of other countries.

"I will give you one word of advice, based on my very short experience of Rotary. To succeed, you have to make your meetings a success, something you look forward to attending. Don't 'grouse' when the room is hot, or the speaker dull, or the lunch indigestible. Make a point of coming regularly to the meetings and don't dun the Directors with applications for leave of absence, First etablish a real bond of friendly feeling between yourselves, and then you will be able to go out and make Canton a better and happier

The new Club agreed to hold its meetings on Tuesdays and extended warm welcome to Hongkong Rotarians when in Canton, which invitation Sir William Hornell heartily reciprocated on behalf of the Hongkong Rotary Club,

place." (Applause),

It should be added that before settling down to the business of forming the Club the "incipient members" entertained their visitors to a sumptuous dinner.

Charter Members.

The following are the charter members of the Canton Club: B. B. Anthony (Standard Oil Co. of New York). W. F. Arndt to the work done by the medical (Dollar S. S. Line), G. Bodiker (Bodiker & Co., Shameen), P. T. Carey (China Electric Co., Canton), G. S. Chan (Silk Bank), H L. Chang (The Canton Gazette), S. F. Chien (President), Y. M. Chu (The Power Station), T. Y. Deane (Canton Municipal Telephone religion, Admn), P. K. Fu (Silk Testing House), J. M. Henry (Lingnam University), K. Huang (Canton Municipal Telephone, Admn), H Tong (Sait Gabelle), A. Hoffmelster (U. Spalinger & Co. S. A.), II. Water Works), T. C. Lau (Dental Surgeon). C. C. Lee (Public Surgeon), C. C. Dee (Y.M. Utility Dept), Y. L. Lee (Y.M. by keeping the peace among them-by keeping the peace among them-selves. They, like the British G. W. Green (Mission Work), Y. M. Government, were only towards a unified India. Highways for the Kwangtung The Rev. Mr. Tribbeck thanked Province), P. S. Lo (China United Col. Skinner for his lecture, and Assec. Society Ltd), L. C. Li (Can-Mr. Edmonds proposed a vote of ton Trust Co. One of the nine mem- thanks which was carried with bers of the Provincial Committee acclamation. for Kwangtung), I. M. Loo (The China State Bank Ltd.), A. E. Quin

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INDIA, OLD AND NEW.

COLONEL SKINNER'S TALK

'Col. Skinner said that he went out to India with three other youngsters in the year 1899, first landing at Bombay. Two of them were ordered to a frontier station by the name of Kohat. All the time they were impressed by people to be careful of the sun. and troops arriving in India were specially warned to keep their helmets on when looking out of trains. The journey to Kohat took three nights and two days by train and after that they had a 28 mile road trip by tonga, which was a kind of mule-drawn cart.

In Kohat they were received very hospitably and made the acquaintance of real soldiers. men who had been on the frontier for a long time. After Kohat they were ordered to Fort Lockhart, TSING FOOK PIANO to Parachinar. The speaker went on to describe his stay in Parachinar, and the other stations where he was ordered before going on leave to Kashmir after four years on the frontier.

when he left it there were motor roads, bridges and telephones.

Col. Skinner paid a great tribute missionaries on the frontier, for it was through them that Christianity got a hold there. He mentioned one instance of having seen the Bible placed by the side of the Koran in a mosque, showing the fairness of the people towards

the Mohammedans and the Hindus, Government, were only working

TO SERVICE MEN.

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> After his return from leave he went to Peshawar, Dagahai and Simla and then to Bannu, from which last place he went to serve in Africa during the war.

Progress.

On his return from the war, he was ordered to Quetta and finally went back again to Kohat, thus beginning and ending his frontier life there. But the difference was remarkable. When he first went to Kohat there were no roads, but

The climate, said the speaker. was extreme. In winter it went down to freezing point, but in summer the temperature in the shade was sometimes about 125

In conclusion, the speaker said that lately India had come very! much into the limelight with landhi's visit to England and the issues which depended thereon; but he was of the opinion that the real trouble in India was between and it remained with the Indians

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v. St. Mirren. v. St. Johnstone. v. Dumbarton. y. Partick Thistle. v. East Stirling. v. Third Langek. Stenhousemuir. Edinburgh C. Allon Ath. v. Brechin, Hearts. Falkirk. v. East Fife,

v. Albion Rovers.

v. Aberdeen.

Thornhill. Airdrie. v. Montrose. Dalbeattie Star v. Bo'ness. Association's Decision.

It will be noted that there has been a considerable reduction in the number of entries for the competition and that only twenty four matches are possible in the first round, as against the usual

the Scottish Football Association. at which the draw was made, that i there should be no byes in the first or second rounds, but in the third round, when there are only twelve teams remaining in competition, there will be four ties and four byes.

Celtic's Draw.

The most interesting first round match would appear to be the visit of Falkirk to the Glasgow Celtic ground. The Clyde will find Third Lanark a hard nut to crack, but the draw generally leaves little room for surprises .- Reuter.

CUNARD LINER SUSPENSION.

NO NEW DEVELOPMENT AS YET.

London, Dec. 16. The Directors of the Cunard Steamship Company to-day con- Northern Ireland to Siam. sidered in private the recent deci- route will be by wire to Berlin and

The Chairman reported that he had received no request to meet moment there was no fresh news to report.—British Wireless,

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AMERICA BUYING SILVER.

The Hongkong dollar rose a farthing this morning, reflecting an advance in silver prices both in London and New York. The demand rate is 18. 5.7/10d.

In London, silver was up 3/8ths spot and 9/16ths forward. Speculators were small buyers, offerings being small. The market was quiet on opening, but after the official fixing it ruled firm. America was a buyer and there was an absence

New York reports a rise of onehalf in silver, with the market

most erratic. The rate opened at will open as the soon as the 1s. 1134d, and 1s. 11 13/16d., but Cantonese delegates arrive. later advanced to 1s. 11.15/16d. The Canton leaders are proceed-Then It reverted to the former ing with the drafting of their In Hongkong, the market is very of the National Government,

v. Greenock Morton uncertain, nominal rates being Dr. Wellington Koo is expected v. Inverness Thistle about 1s. 534d, and 1s. 5-7/8d. at any moment to resign the There is practically no business, portfolio of Foreign Minister. and the market is by no means active.

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Island Cement Company were Lu, one of the leading Canton It was agreed at the meeting of scriously injured yesterday when politicians, has issued an emla large log which they were saw- phatic denial of the rumour that ing fell from its supports and Mr. Sun Fo has recommended Mr. crushed the men; who were work- Liu Chi-wan, formerly Mayor of ling below.

> Chan Lo, aged 28, were both re-successor to Mr. T. V. Soong. moved to the Kowloon Hospital, the former suffering from injuries to his shoulder and forearm his face and head; while the third ment's State Council) and General man, Pun Tak, was taken to the Chan Ming-shu (acting President

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RE-ELECTION. LATEST NANKING

Nanking, Dec. 17. Chiang Kai-shek remains in the Capital and will attend the Fourth Kuomintang National Congress despite his resignation and the simultaneous resignations of his principal political sub-

SITUATION.

ordinates. It is as yet uncertain whether he will submit himself for reelection at the Fourth Kuomin-Conditions in Shanghai have been | tang National Congress which

quotations, with conditions easier, proposals for the reorganisation

Canton Plans.

Messrs, Sun Fo, Chen Kungspoh, Ku Meng-yu, Chao Pei-lin, C. C. Wu and fifteen other National Congress commissioners will leave Shanghai this morning for

the Capital on a special train, Mr. Wang Ching-wei is still indisposed but will - follow his colleagues to Nanking this week-

Mr. T. V. Soong is still at the Three workmen of the Green Finance Ministry and Mr. Chow Nanking and Chinese Customs Fung Chung, aged 30, and commissioner at Shanghai, as

Invitation to Mr. Hu Han-min-Both Mr. Lin Sen (acting Pre-

and the second from injuries to sident of the National Govern-Kwong Wah Hospital for treat- of the Executive Council) will ment, being injured about the occupy these posts for only two

Mr. L'n'Sen has sent a telegram to Mr. Hu Han-min in Hongkong. informing him that the Fourth Kuomintang National Congress will be formally opened on Monday next, for a general settlement of the Muomintang quarrels and the reorganisation of the Nanking Government. All posts will be filled by election and Mr. Hu Han-min is invited to attend.

Diabetes Sufferer.

Nanking, Dec. 17. Sun Fo, C. C. Wu, Eugene Chen, Li Wen-fan, Chou Lu, Chen Kungpoh, and Mrs. Wing Ching-wei and twenty other members of the C. E. C. together with a staff of eight, left for Nanking this morning. A notable absentee was Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who is at present in hospital suffering from diabetes.-Reuter.

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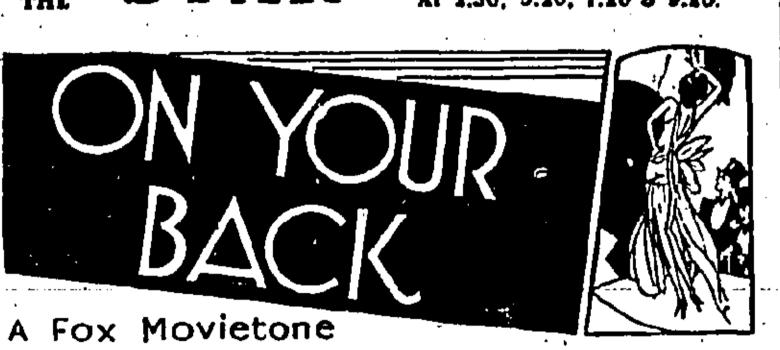


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